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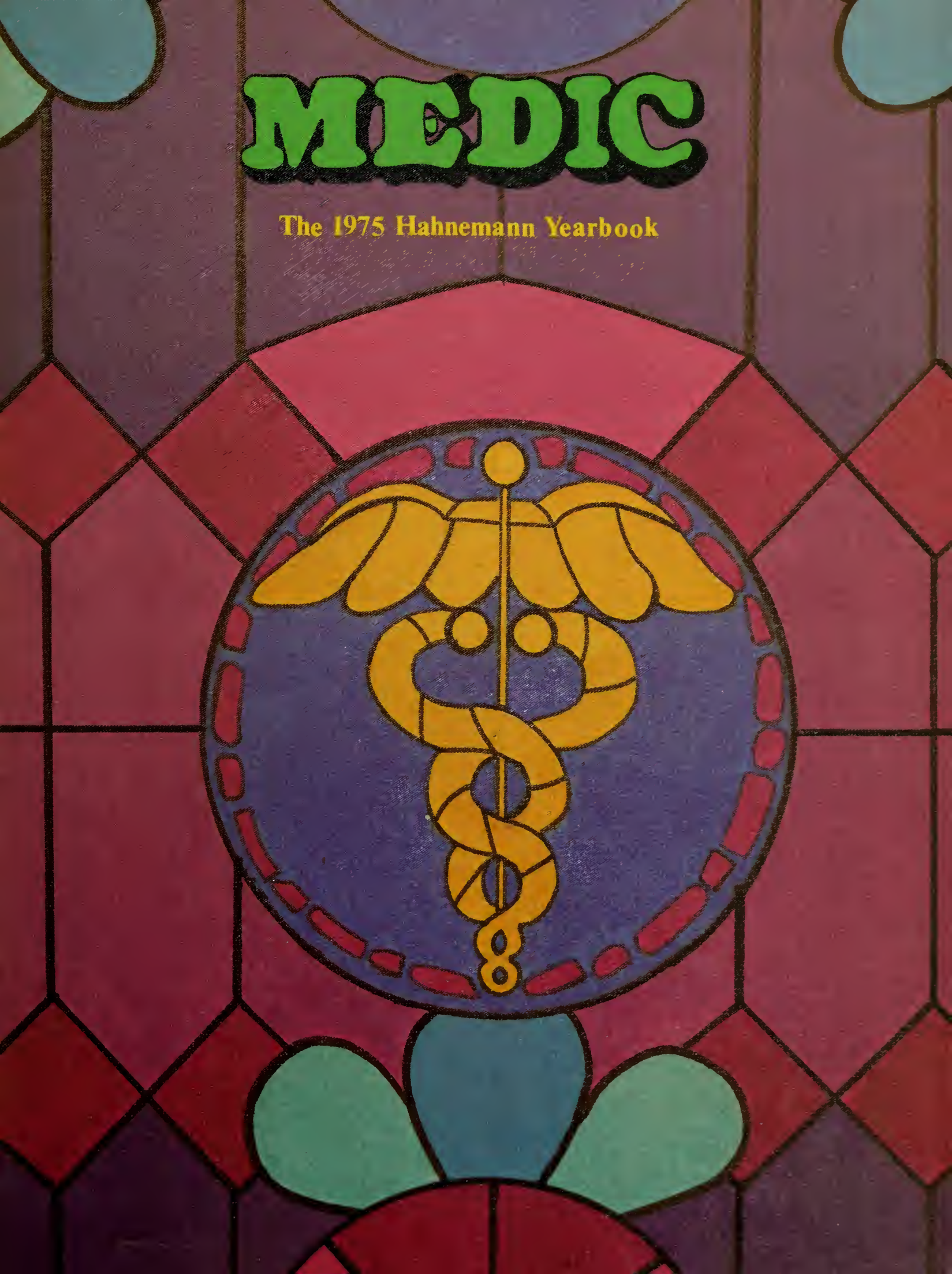

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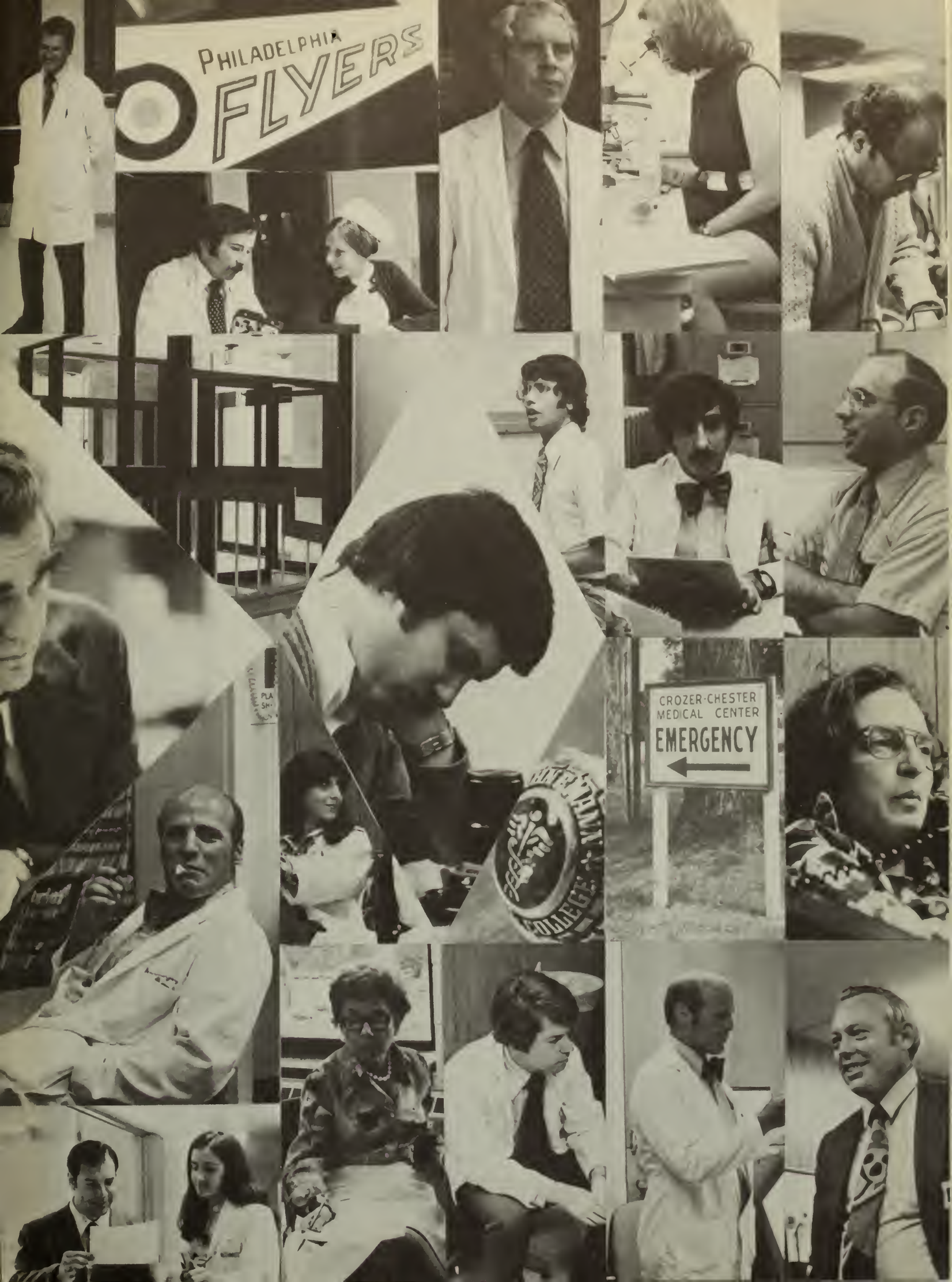
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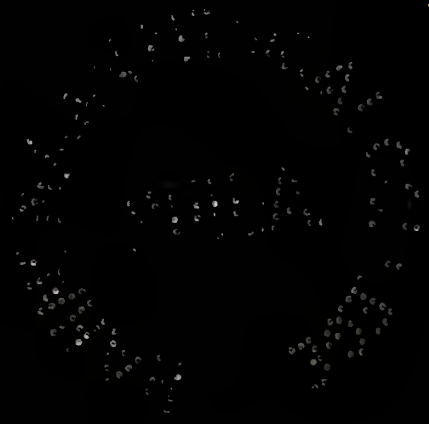


Introduction

The past four years have been the most important period of our lives; we have, through long hours of study and clinical contact, assimilated an enormous volume of information; we have experienced the joys and sorrows attendant upon the practice of Medicine and have had to come to terms with many of our own fears and misconceptions; we have made some lifelong friends; we have learned much about ourselves and others and have had to alter our expectations of others accordingly; we have grown from students of Medicine to Doctors, a giant step marking the beginning of an evolutionary process which is to continue for the rest of our lives. With few exceptions, I am sure these years have had a profound impact not only on the prospects for the future but also on the very fibers of our personal philosophy and structure. And so it should be, for in no other profession is the individuals' philosophy so important to success and happiness as in Medicine.

For many of us, these years in medical school have been a trying experience leaving unpleasant, even bitter, as well as pleasant memories. This, perhaps, is also partly to our benefit, for in no other profession is an inner personal strength so important to success. Misfortune and sadness is, I think, an essential ingredient in life; without these we would not be so keenly aware of our own limitations, nor would we be so sensitive to or understanding of the misfortunes of others.

But time is kind and tends to dull the unpleasant memories and, years from now, our recollection will be mostly of the many people we met, the few close friendships we made, and perhaps of a few isolated patients who were especially difficult or touching.

In the following 240-odd pages I have attempted to portray the many people at Hahnemann who we were likely to have had contact with during our years as medical students. Unavoidably, some individuals may not be represented as well as others. The choice of which faculty or staff members to include depended primarily on the availability of photographs and space in the yearbook.

The vast majority of photographs appearing here were taken by Paul Peindl and myself and, since we both spent most of our senior year at Hahnemann, this had considerable influence on the content of Medic '75. A small number of seniors spent most of the last year away from Hahnemann and were unavailable for candid photos; regrettably, their senior pages reflect this. For the same reasons, affiliate hospitals and staff are not that well represented.

I would like to express my gratitude to the many people who have been instrumental in the planning, composition, and publication of Medic '75. A special "thank you" is in order for my wife, Irene, for the many hours she spent doing the secretarial work for Medic '75, for Paul and Kathy Peindl for their sketches and cartoons, for Don Wernsing for his efforts and talent as business manager, for William J. O'Brien who, as representative for American Yearbook Company, was unfailingly available when his advice was needed, and to Linda Kamin and Roseanne Vitetta for the many favors they have done over the past year.

Some pictures are worth a thousand words . . . hopefully, there are many such within.

Editor-in-Chief

Dear Graduate:

Congratulations! You have worked hard and long to reach this stage of your professional training.

In so doing, you have equipped yourselves with as fine a medical education as is available.

You have been in contact with Hahnemann's scientists and teachers, not only in the classroom and lecture hall, but also in modern laboratory settings and amid tertiary care clinical facilities where you were exposed to a wide range of diagnostic and theraputic situations.

Our faculty has passed on to you the benefits of their own training, and years of experience and mastery of the art of healing. They have given you glimpses of judgement under pressure and the never-ending search for scientific truth and total committment to that which we deem imperative beyong measure—the preservation of human life.

Hahnemann's impact on you does not end with graduation. In fact, it has only begun. Your experience here, the people you have met and your forging at the hands of our faculty will guide you and strengthen you as you progress in your profession.

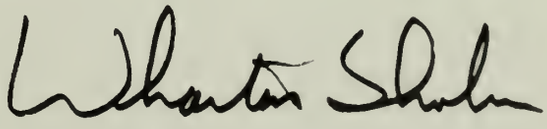
For some, this progress will be in the direction of healing or surgery. Others will be drawn to scientific research. These are equally valid solutions to the same transcendental problem—that of human suffering. One focuses on the present, while the other looks to the future.

I am awed by the thought of the number of lives you will lengthen during your careers, the pain you will attenuate, the strength and comfort you will impart to the ill and their loved ones.

Among you may be several Nobel Laureates of tomorrow, scientists who will make possible quantum leaps in the improvement of the human condition.

I am inspired by the likelihood that in the years ahead Hahnemann's class of 1975 will be chronicled as having produced more than its share of great teacher-healers.

Remember Hahnemann. Hahnemann will not forget you.



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Dear Doctor:

I recall that when I graduated from medical school many years ago a generous drug company gave all of the seniors a copy of Osler's Essays entitled; "AEQUANIMITAS". There was considerable disappointment among the graduates as most would have better appreciated a textbook of surgery or some other more useful gift. I kept my copy and have on many occasions re-read with pleasure these famous essays.

Osler, generally regarded as the father of modern medical practice in this country, said everything that should have been said in his era and said it better than anyone else. He predicted a good many things which came to pass, but what is more remarkable is what he did not predict. Osler never had the remotest suspicion that all the great killers of his day, pneumonia, tuberculosis and syphilis would be brought under control. This plus other discoveries have so changed the character of medical practice that Osler and other great prophets could not even come close to a reasonable prediction. Who would have anticipated that we would encourage the production of physicians assistants, that classical medical education would now become a "core curriculum" with tracks. Many now predict even greater change in last quarter of this century.

One thing never changes and Osler had it right in his title. Equanimity, or evenness of mind or temper will never grow old fashioned. Never in the history of medicine has the physician a greater need to maintain his "cool". Beset on all sides by ever increasing criticism and faced with greater strain in his practice at the same time with less rewards to his ego if not his pocketbook, it is not surprising that the modern physician breaks down mentally. It is no secret that the incidence of alcoholism, drug addiction and acute psychosis is greater among physicians than the general population.

My advice to you must therefore be that you aim to achieve that calmness of mind, that composure that comes only when the physician knows himself and is secure in his work. Return to the simple truths so well expressed in Osler's essays. Do not be beguiled by the massive technology of our age. Love of fellow man, humility and conscientiousness will still do more than all the computers of our space age.

Cordially yours,

Joseph R. DiPalma

Joseph R. DiPalma, M.D. Dean

To the class of 1975:

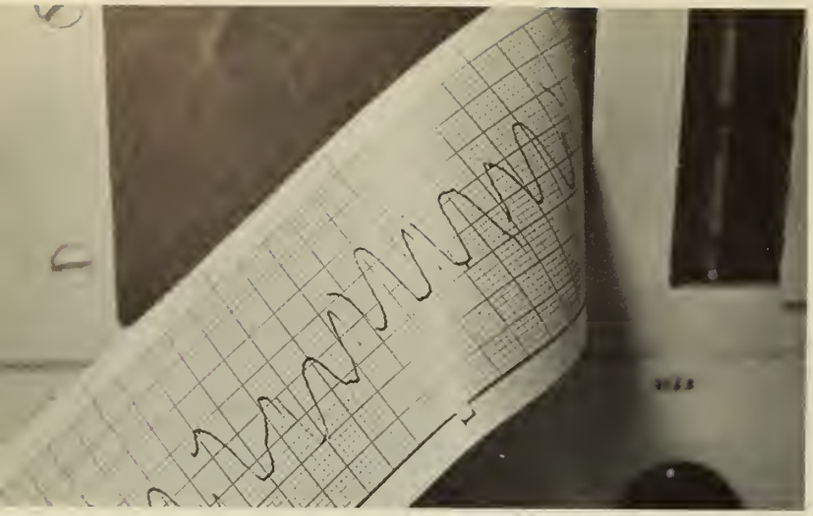
Members of the Graduating Class, please accept my congratulations upon your completion of one more step towards your life in Medicine. At this moment you should be proud of your accomplishments as are we of the Faculty. With insight, however, you should also recognize a feeling of incompleteness in your training and inadequacy in your knowledge is a part of the hard facts of medical life.

Medicine is a service profession where there is no possibility you can do a perfect job. However, if you approach each task with the primary question of "what can I contribute towards the welfare of my patient?" remembering that the maintenance of your own knowledge is a part of that contribution, you will be a truly great physician and humanitarian.

Hahnemann graduates have built a truly excellent image among the profession and among the public. I know that you will continue this great tradition. God speed.

Hugh D. Bennett, M.D.

Associate Dean
Professor Of Medicine



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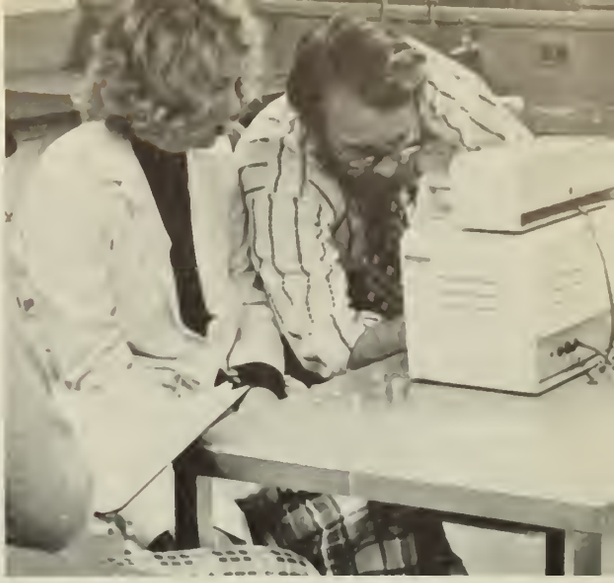

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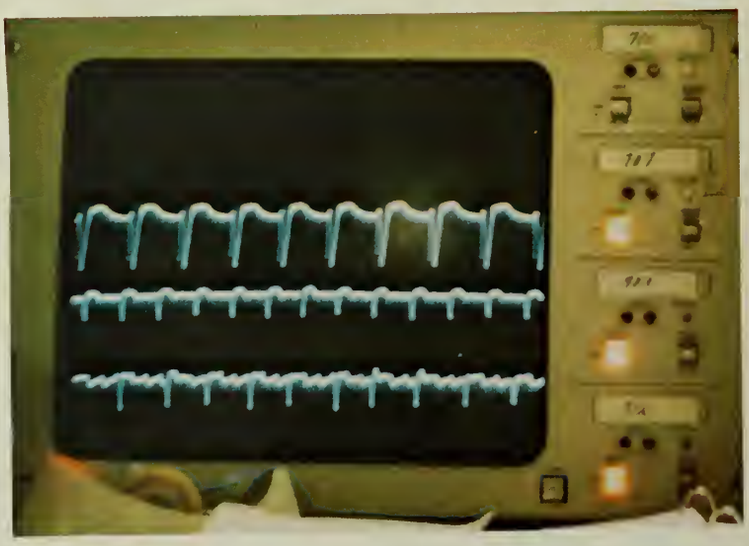

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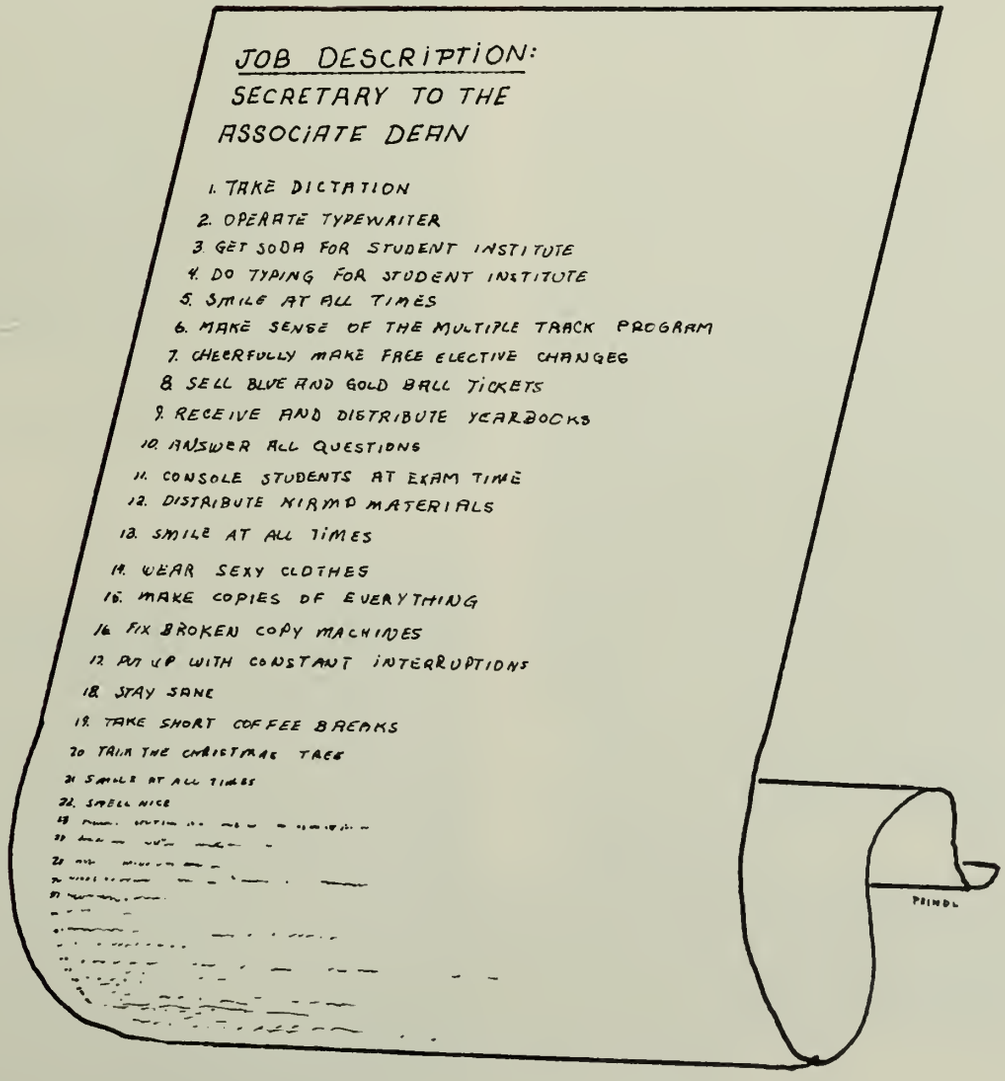
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. . . a place to work

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. . . a friendly place.

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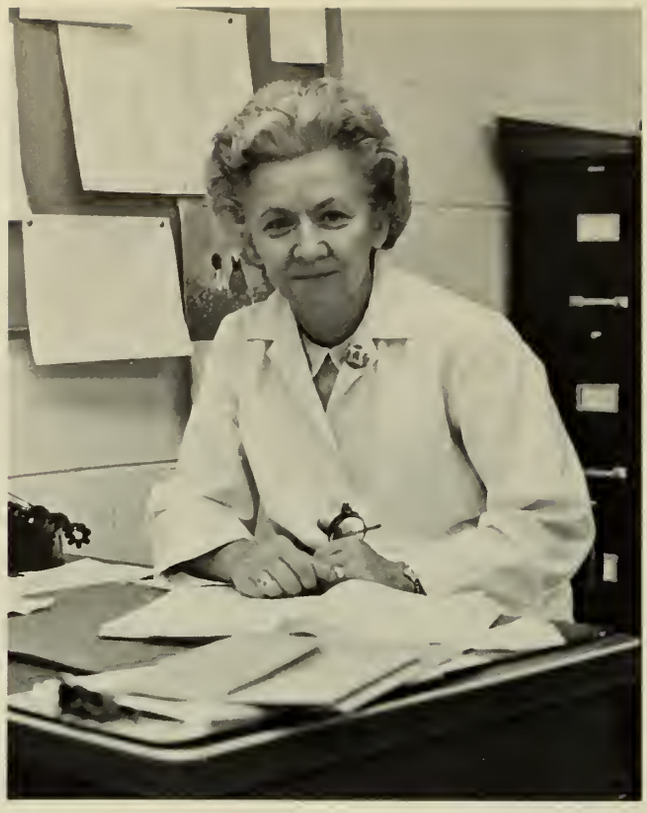

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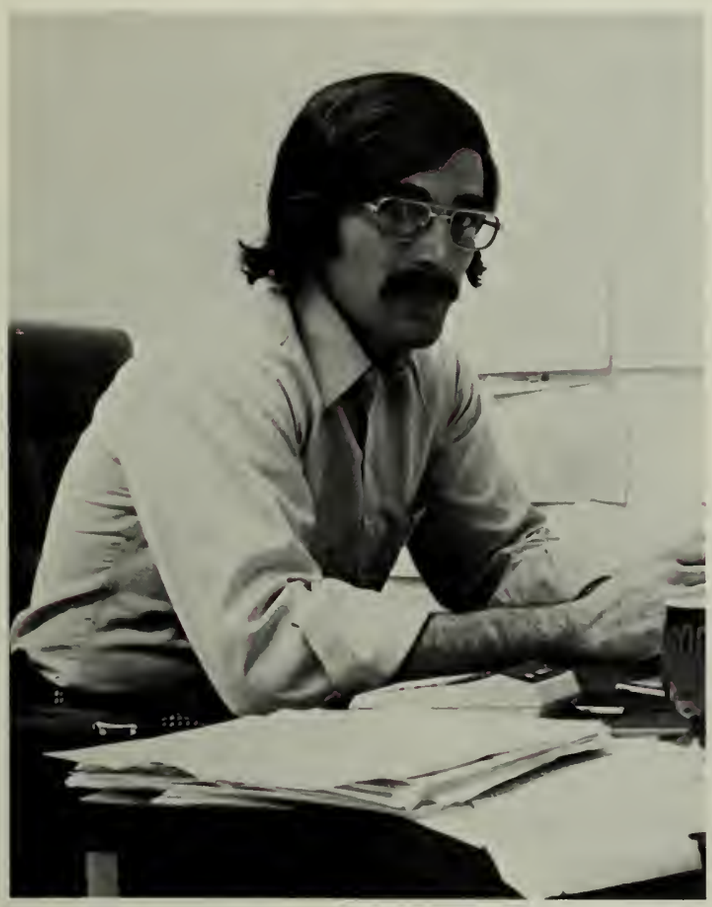

Did I hear somebody say "money"?

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The 1974 Blue and Gold Ball was a huge success for the first time in years, thanks to the combined efforts of Don Wernsing, Paul Peindl, and Harry Kiesel. Held at Park City West Ballroom, the crowd, which included students, faculty, and house staff, and their spouses or dates, had a wonderful time, as both the food and refreshments were tasty and plentiful. The highlight of the evening was Dr. Teruo Matsumoto's demonstration of the Japanese version of the Hora. Most in attendance left the affair happy, stuffed and "stiffed".

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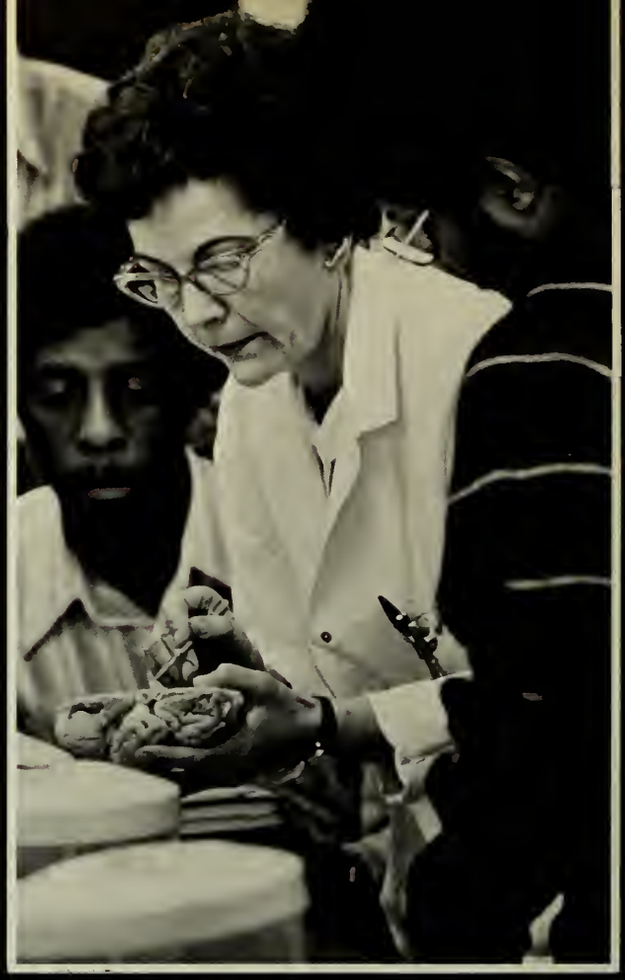
1974 Fall Freshman Welcoming Cocktail Party

Prior to the Fall of 1971, HUWA had become inactive. The wives of the class of 1975 revived it and have, in the past 4 years made it a viable organization. Their contributions include books donated to the library, and a Christmas Party for the children in Pediatrics.

Wives Association

The Gay 50's Party

Peter S. Amenta, Ph.D.



Mary Jane Showers Ph.D.

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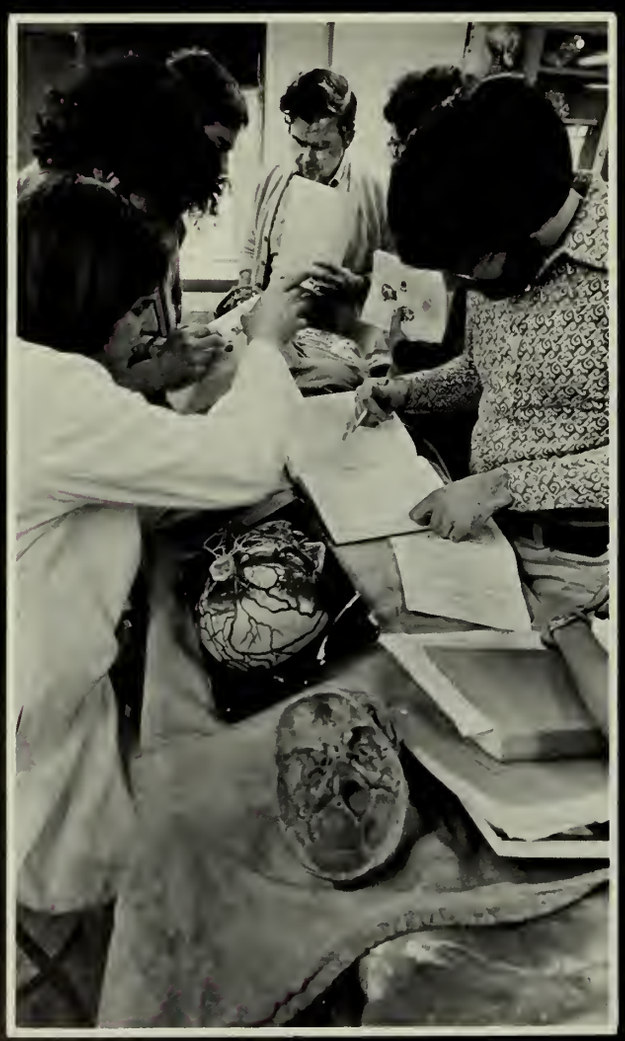
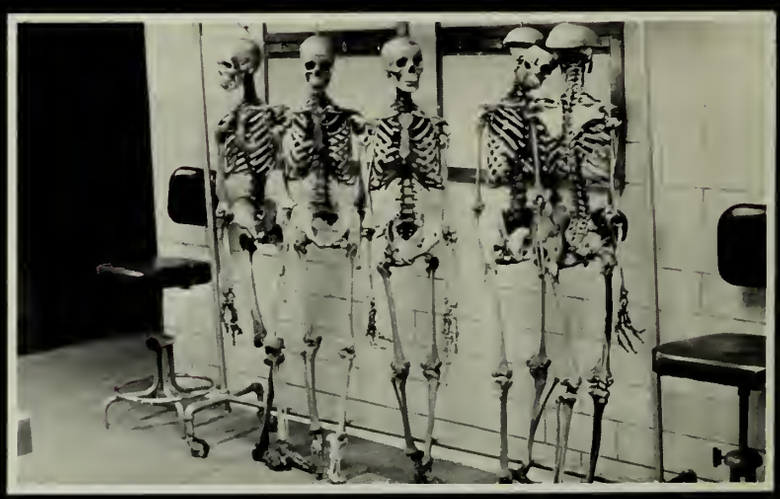
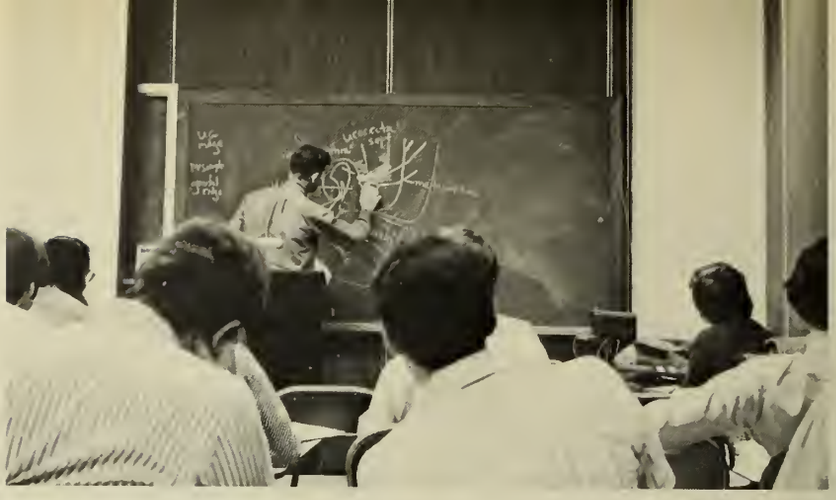




Macon Weaver, Ph.D.

"I can't lecture today, I lost my cigarette holder."

Patricia Krupp, Ph.D.



Hieroglyphics Anyone?

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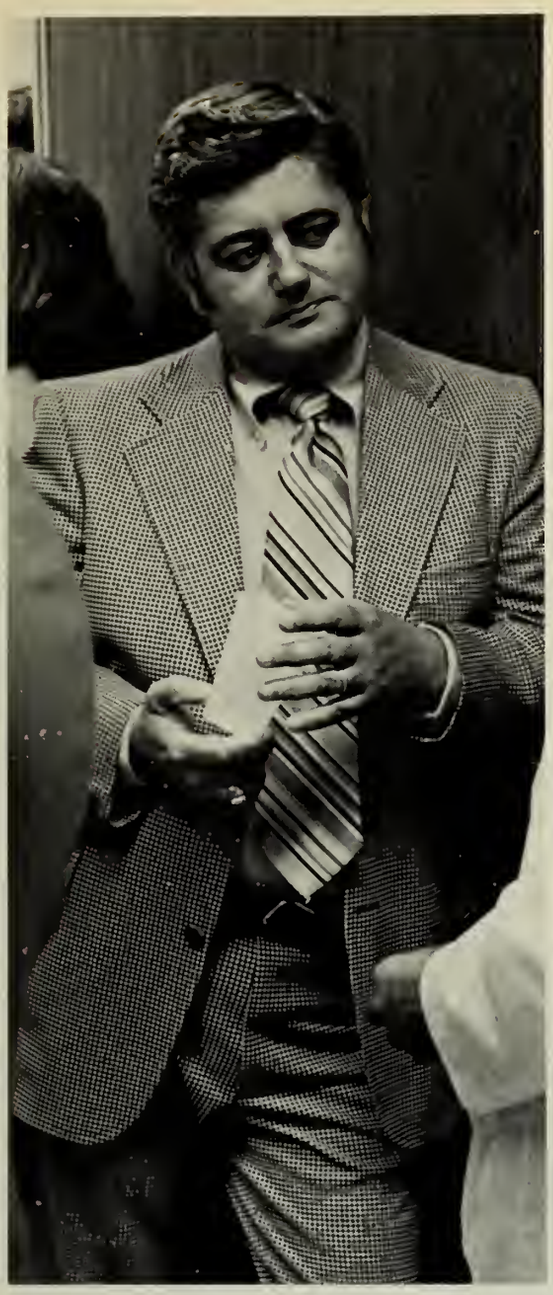

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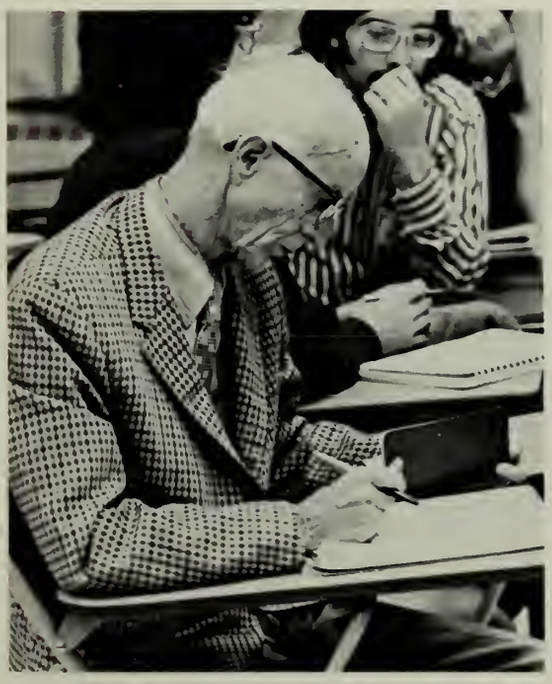
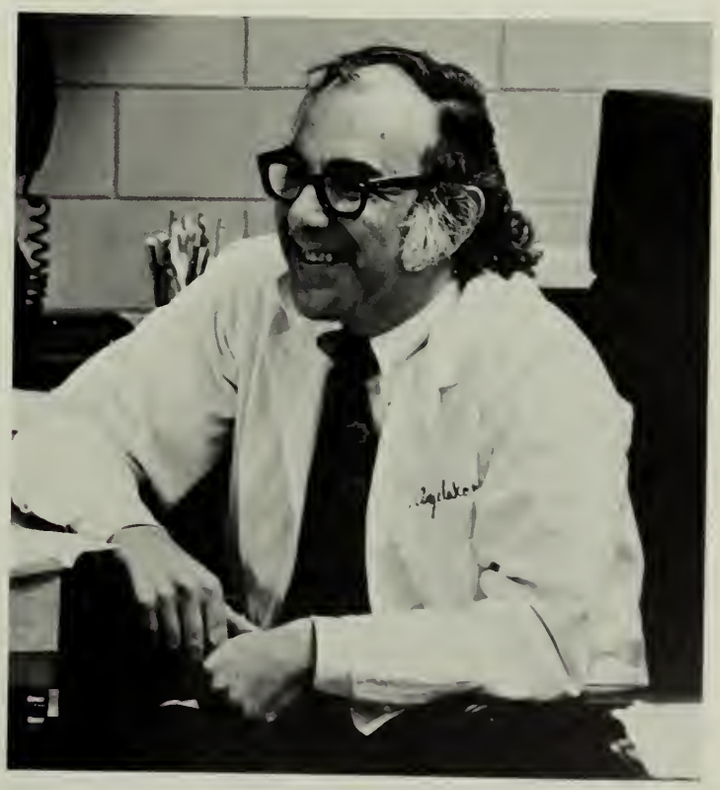


J. C. Scott, Ph.D.

R. Wiener, Ph.D.

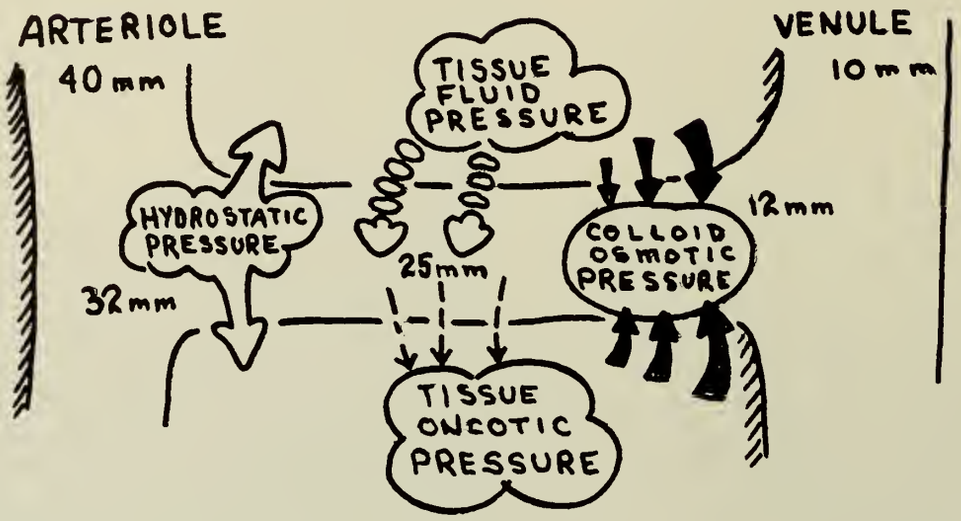
My office has maximum negative entropy.



What makes you think I'm against core I?

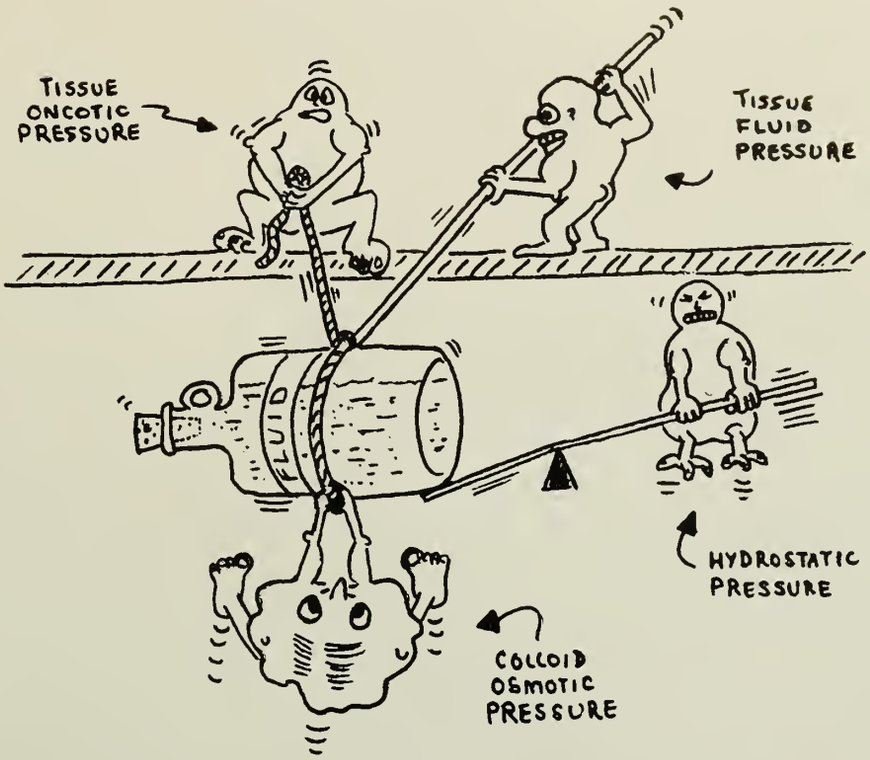
STARLING'S LAW OF THE CAPILLARY

the way Physiology says it works.....



GI physiology is a big gas.

....the way it really works!



C. A. Snipes, Ph.D.

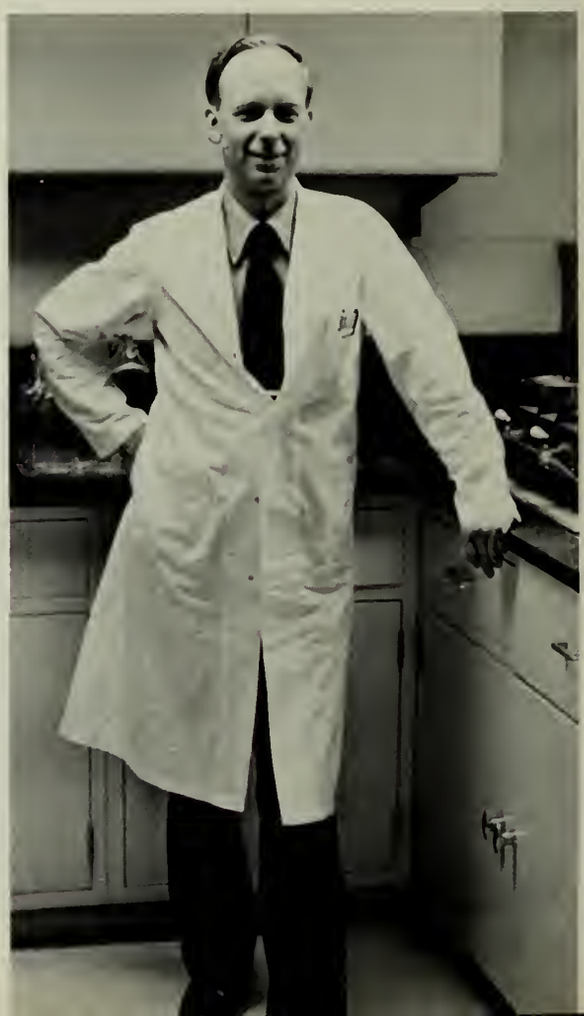
A. M. Ambromovage, Ph.D.

Can't beat 'em so I'll join 'em.

Microbiology

R. L. Crowell, Ph.D.

Where are the rest of the marshmallows?



Did you see that!? . . . the T-cell bit the B-cell!!

W. P. Weidanz, Ph.D.

Don't eat the potato salad.

Woof! Woof!

A. G. Moat, Ph.D.

It was a classic battle that took place in that great basketball arena known as The Cell with the defense minded Philadelphia Defenders hosting the offense minded Camden Infections.

The Infections, roused to a feverish pitch by coach Aureus and his staff, were able to penetrate the host teams' natural defenses the first period to gain an early advantage. Their attack was led by seven feet tall "High" Luronidase who showed uncanny ability to drive through the host team's defense for easy layups. Bruce Ellosis capped the Infections' rally and received a well deserved giant Cell ovation when he dribbled the full length of the court and put in a behind-the-back basket.

After being down by as much as fifteen points in the first half it was all Defenders in the second half. Coach Amedeo Bondi made some substitutions and urged his team to tighten their defense. They showed great intestinal fortitude by limiting the Infections' high scorer Sal Monella to six points in the second half due to close guarding by Dr. Gutekunst. With fifty-eight seconds to play in the third period, three quick baskets by Drs. Landau, Hammel, and Crowell tied the score for the Defenders. With Dr. Weidanz neutralizing the Infections' Luke O'Sidens, who has been known in the past to destroy the Defenders', the hosts were able to increase their resistance and add to the lead they never relinquished.

When the battle was over, the Defenders' locker-room was filled with the sounds of victory while the defeated Infections vowed to bolster their forces and return once more to The Cell to resume combat with the Defenders.

R. R. Gutekunst, Ph.D.

J. M. Hammel, Ph.D.

Ha! Ha! . . . from a toilet seat?

Department Of Biochemistry

T. M. Devlin, Ph.D.

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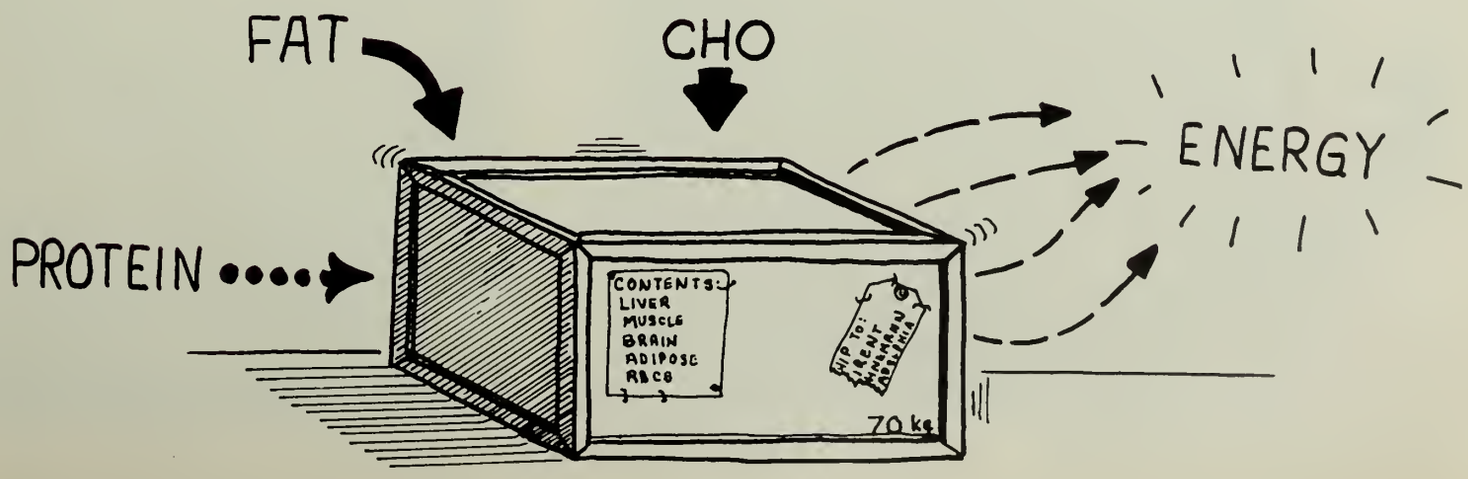
Dear Mom . . .

the "Black Box" ...

...as Fred sees it



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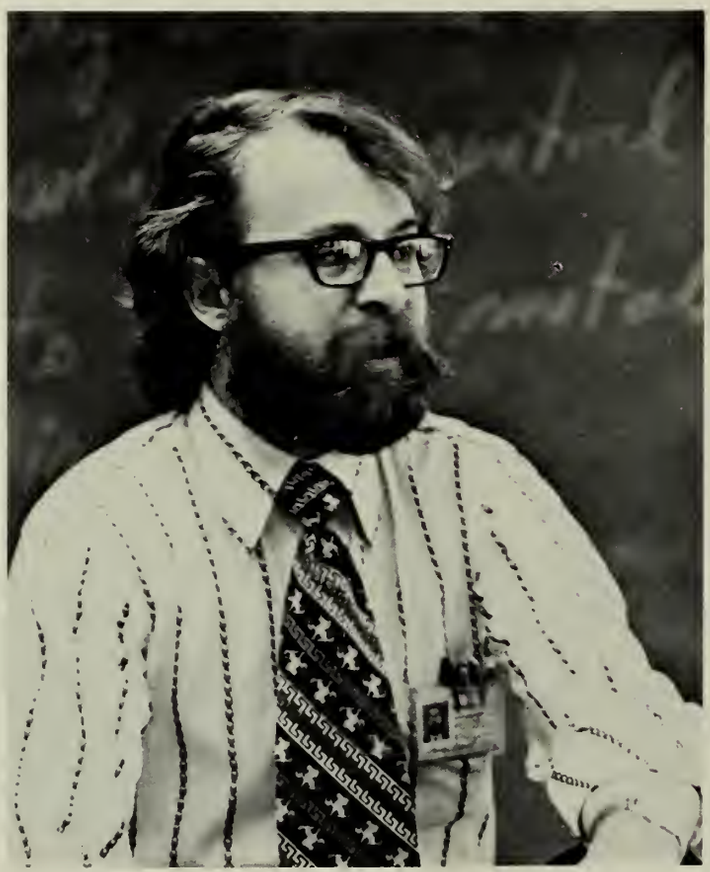


Mother's milk is best . . .

I don't want to hear any more about yogurt, Gert!

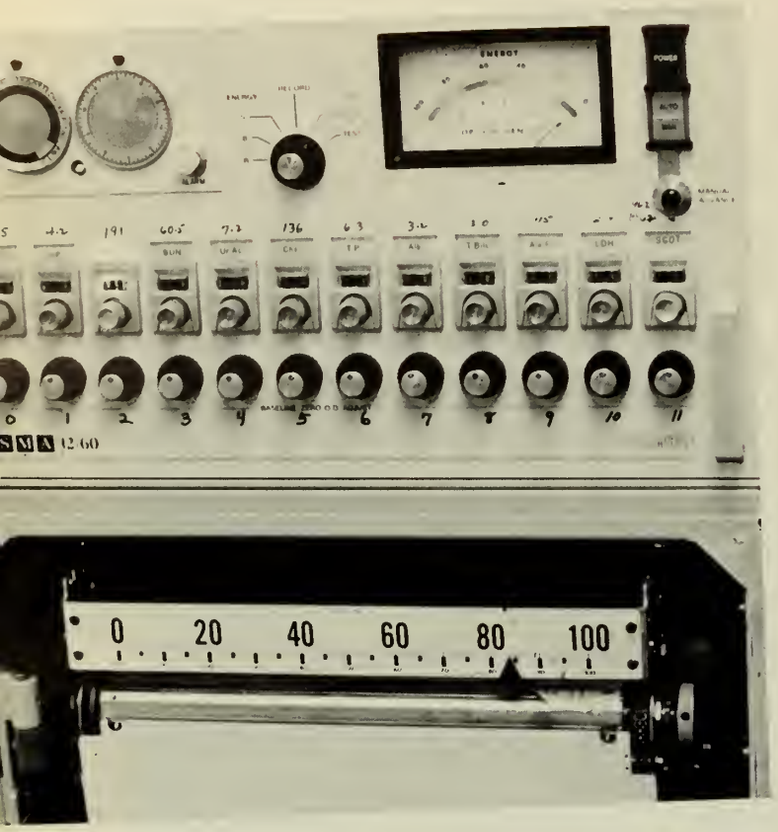
J. Baggott, Ph.D.

T. Conover, Ph.D.

I really do own another shirt. J. K. Alexander, Ph.D.

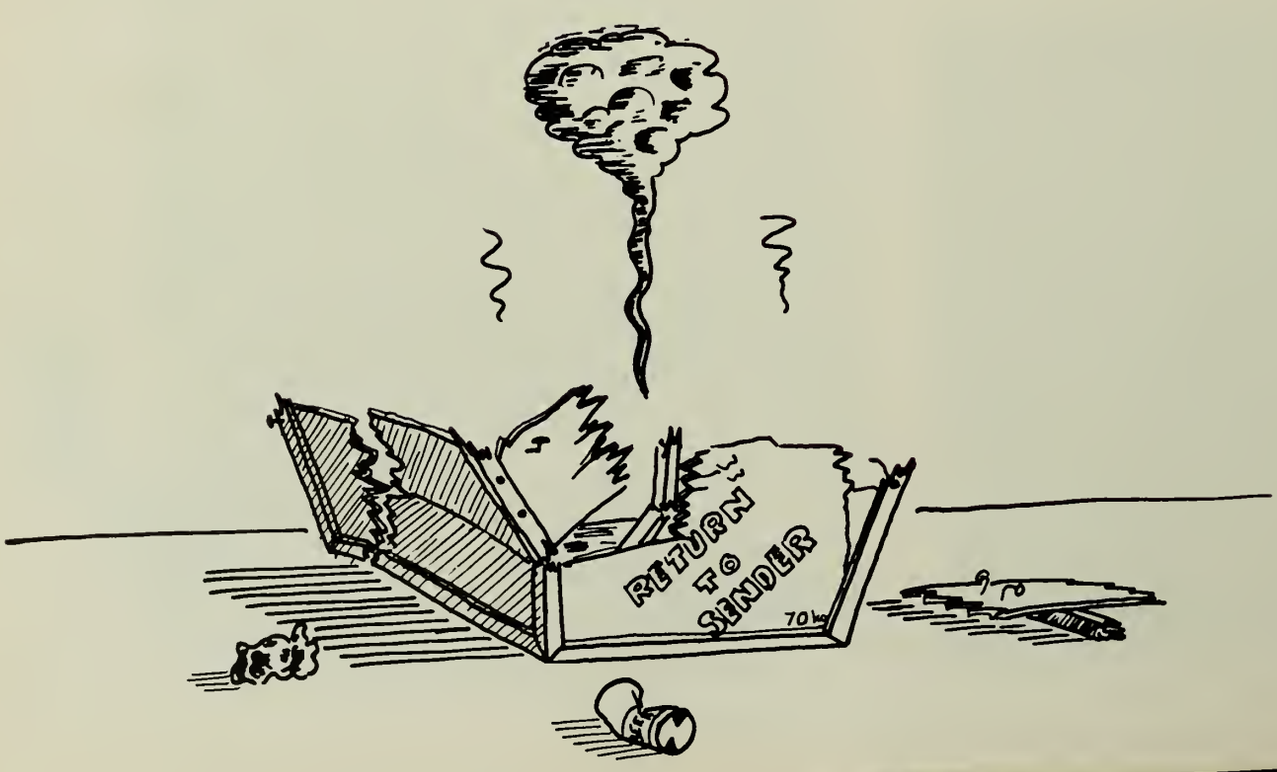
That's Dr. Vloedman, SIR!

F. W. Pairent, Ph.D.



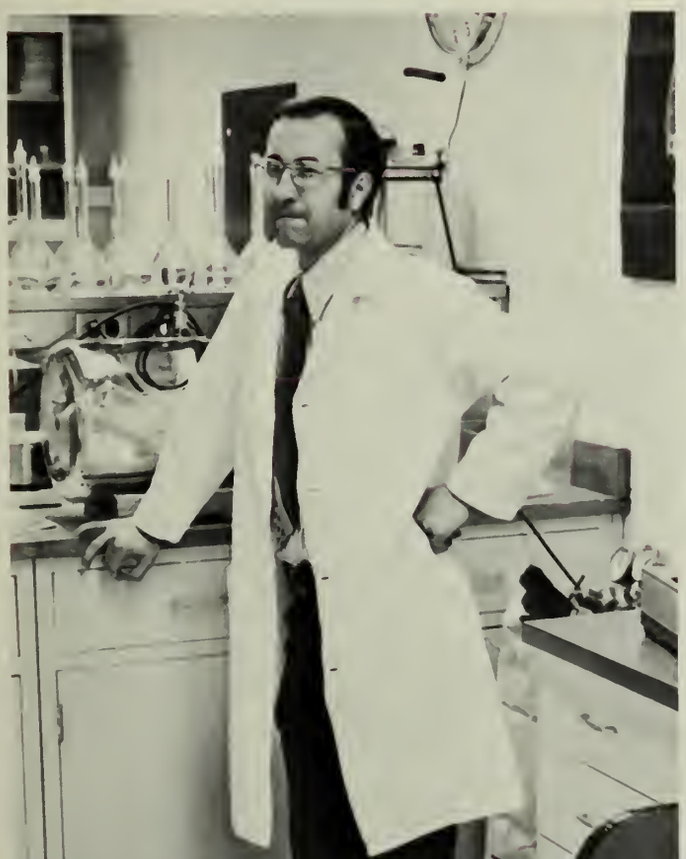
Consider a black box about this high.

...as we see it



Looks real, doesn't it?

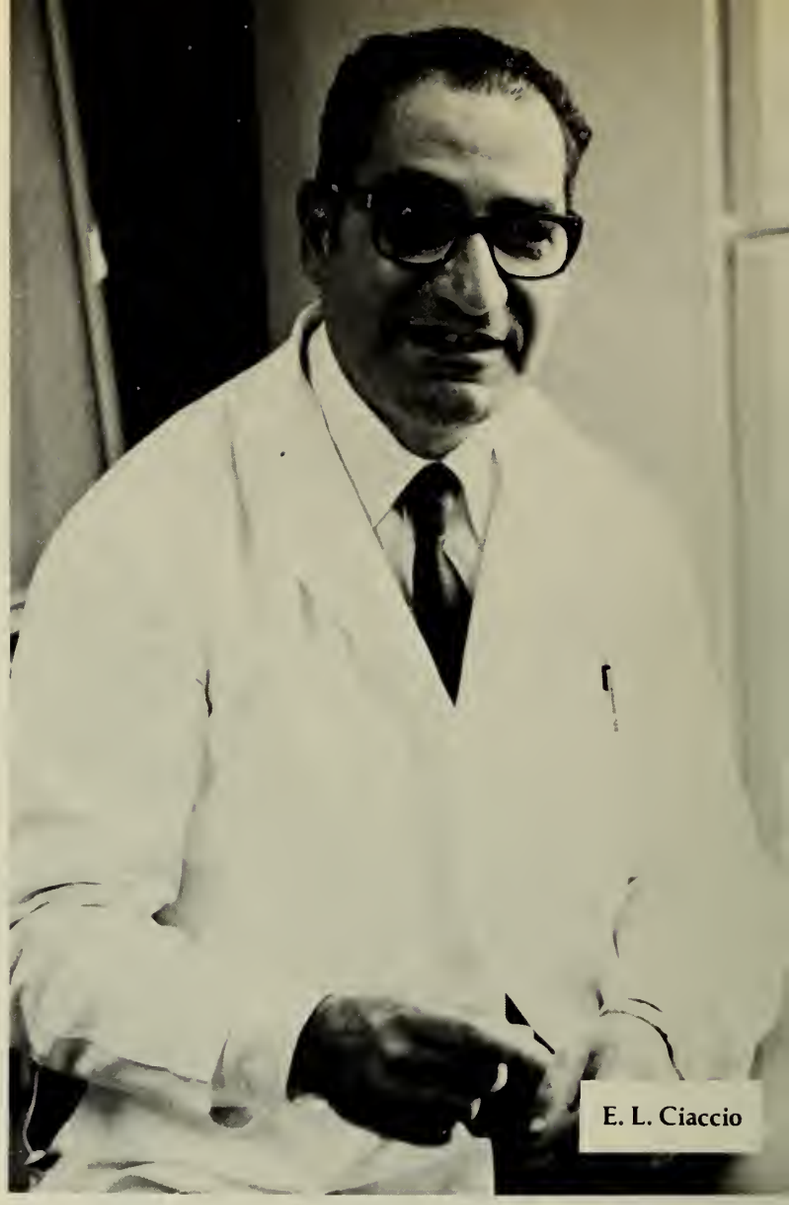
Department Of Of Pharmacology



No, I'm not in the Ferko String Band.

Did I ever tell you the story about . . .

Marijuana plant, with pharmacologist.



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R. G. Sample, Ph.D.

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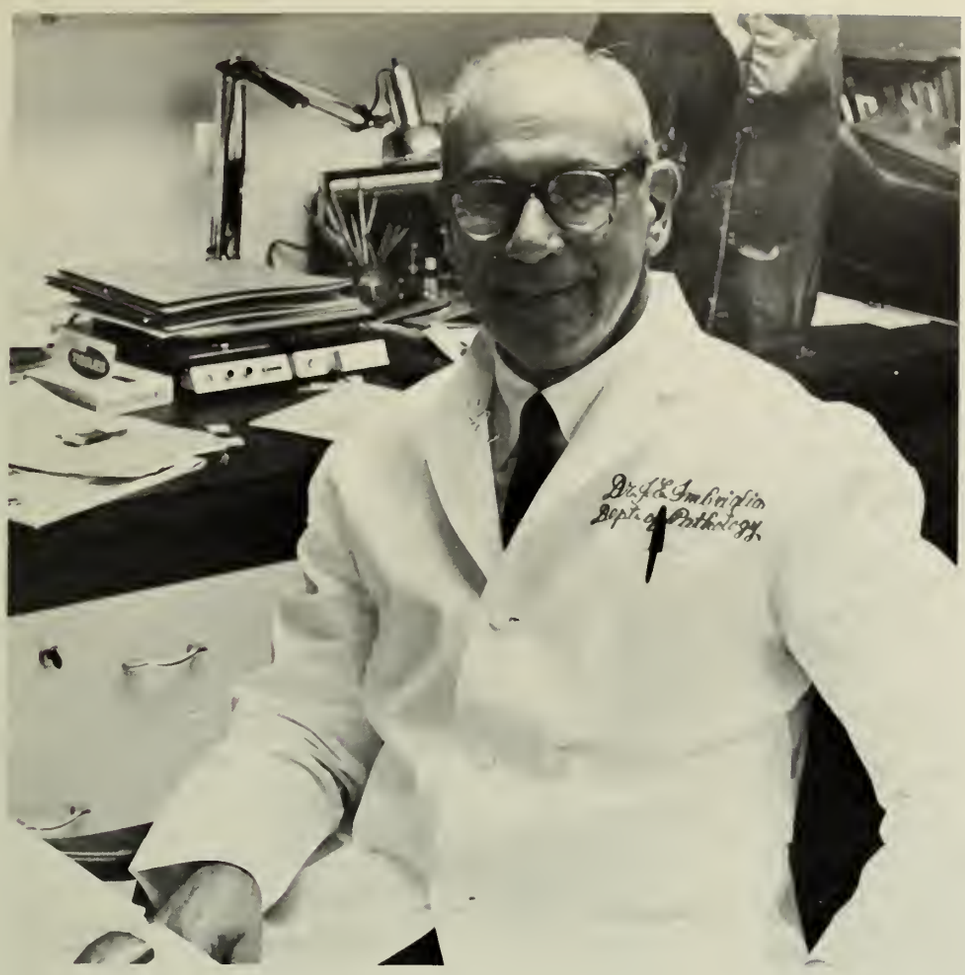


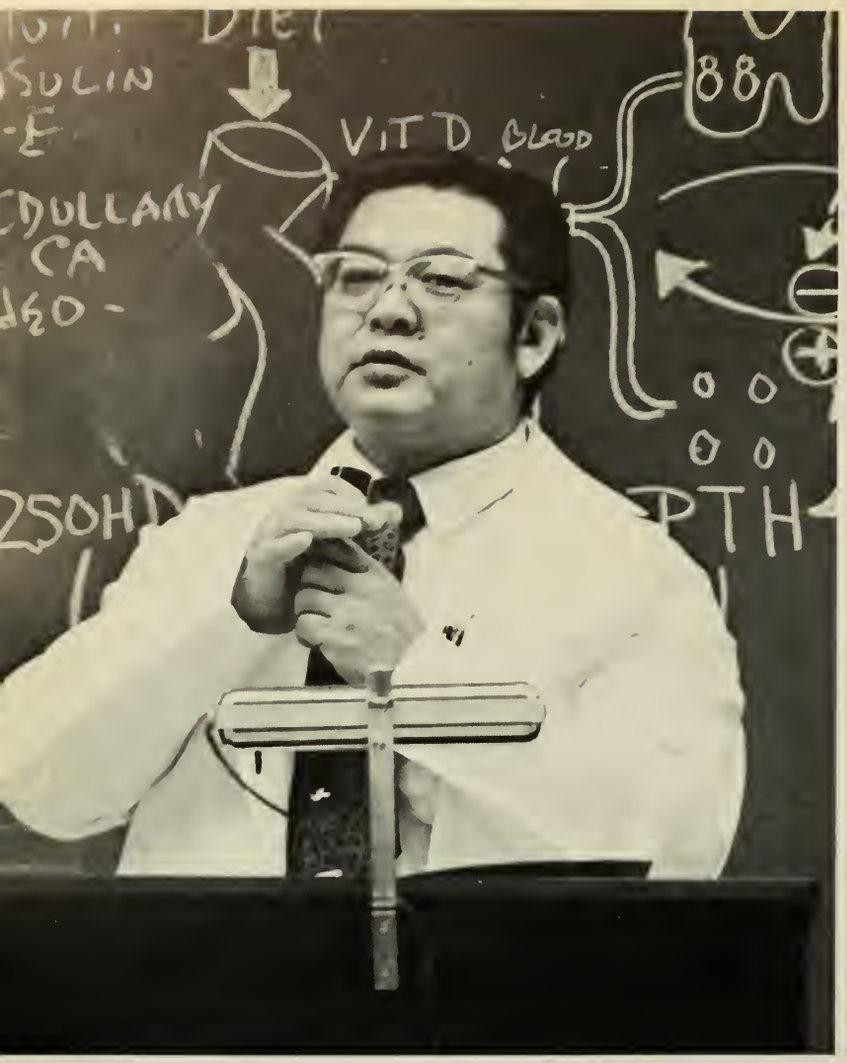
Department Of Pathology

Pathology is the queen of medical science.

C. B. Calderon, M.D.

Red cells are interesting little critters!

E. Griffith, M.D.



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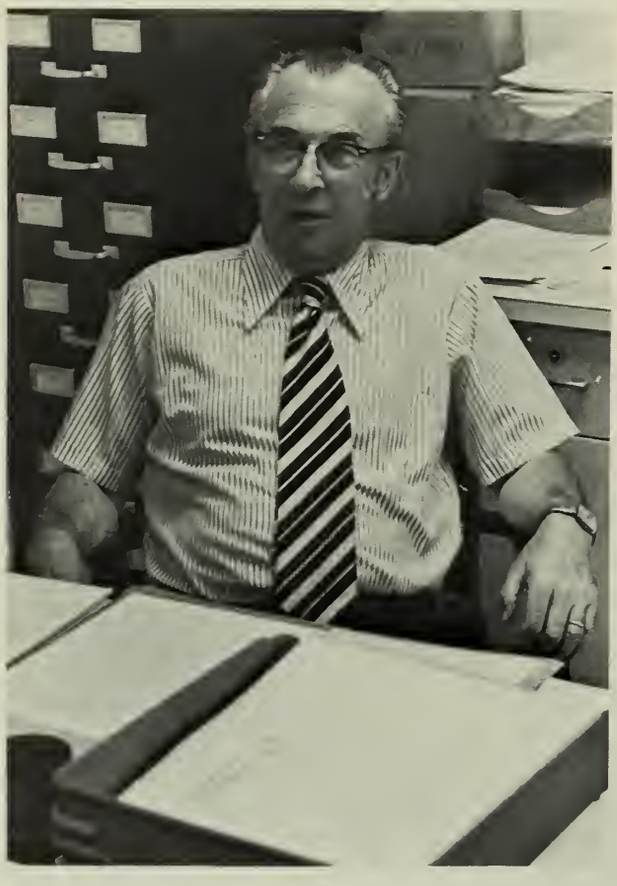

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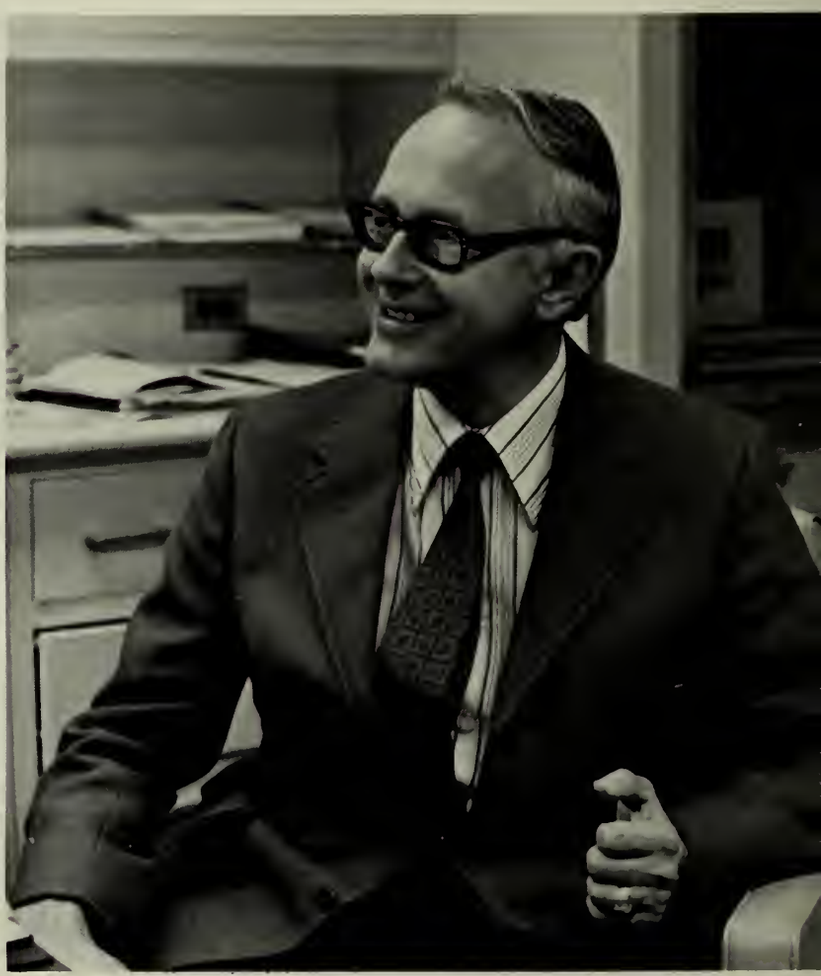
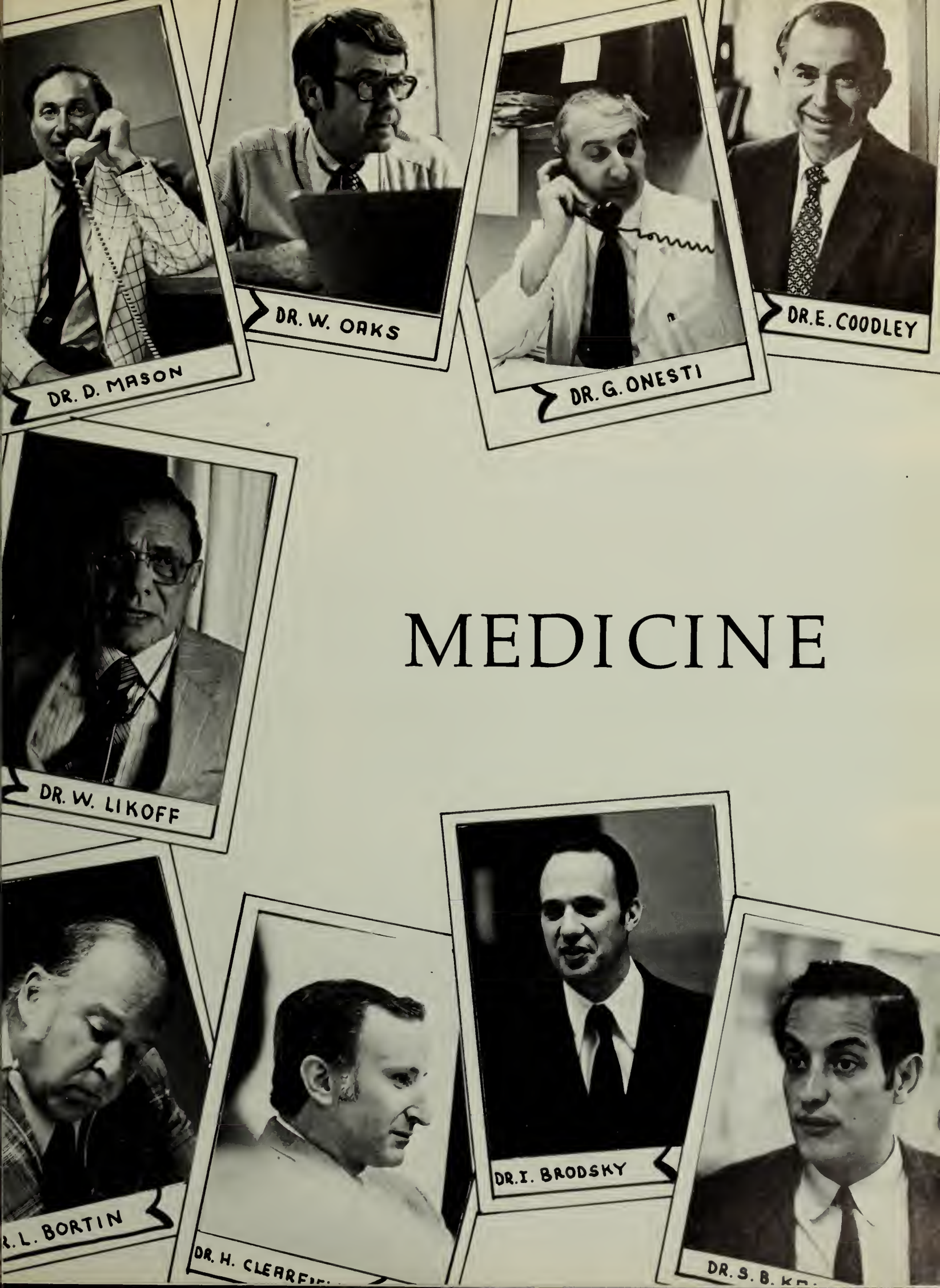


I work for Upjohn — I mean Hahnemann.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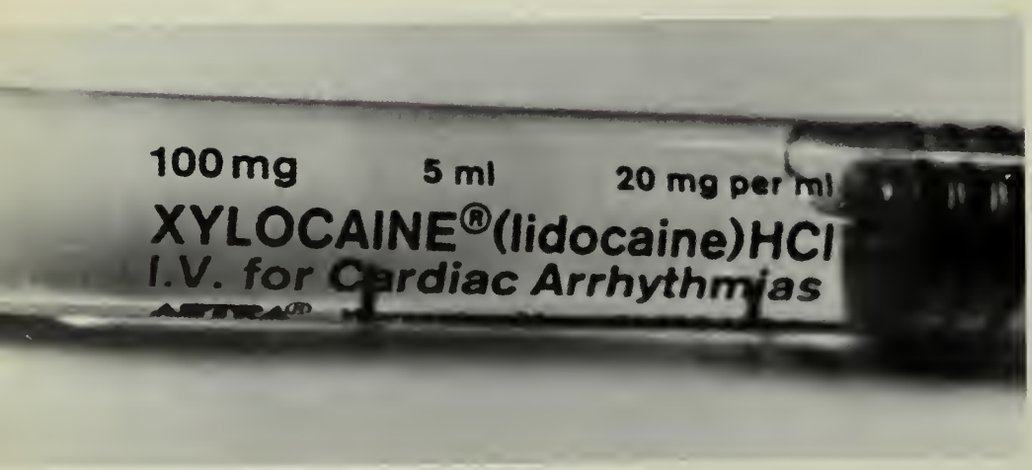
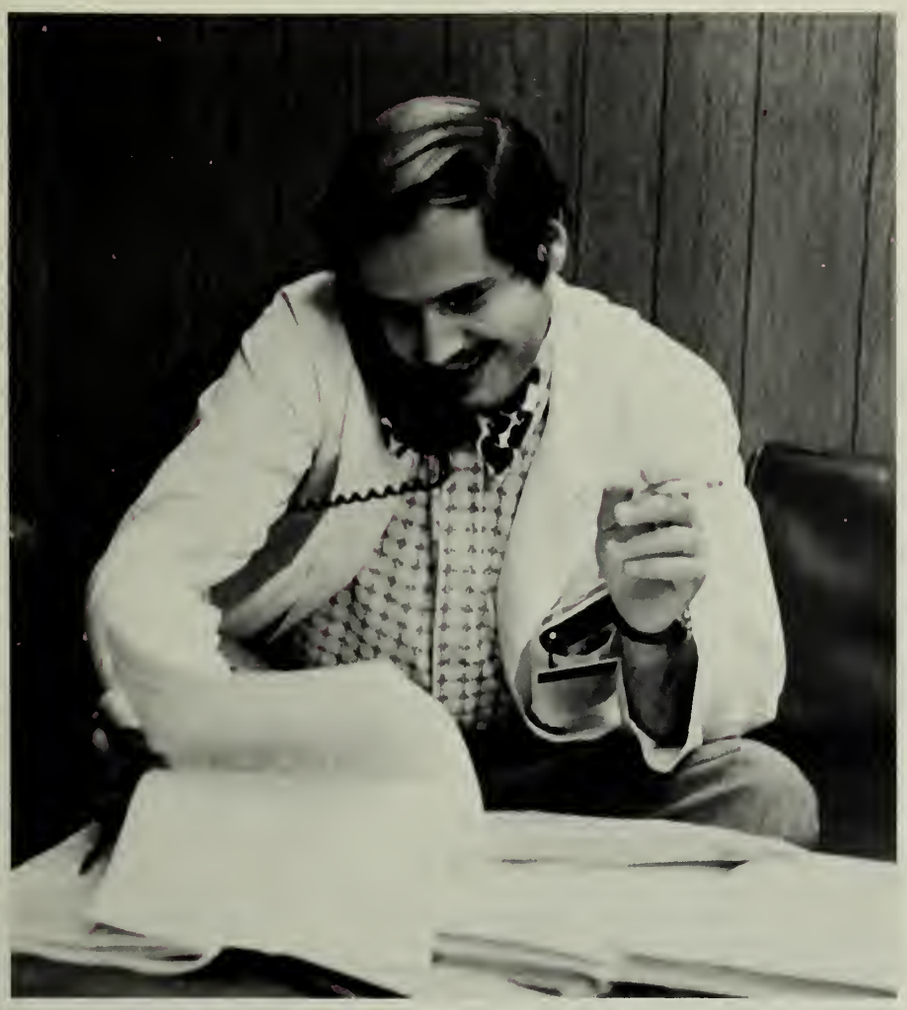


Seriously, Old Grand-Dad, IV push.

Another HMCH special . . . under 'complaint' it says 'yes'.



What do you mean the chief complaint is 'yes'?

L. Fuller, M.D.

I'd like the results of a T-3 and T-4 on a Robert Weiss.

J. Kuperman, M.D.

That's really not necessary, just know the lab values.

M. L. Kroungold, M.D.

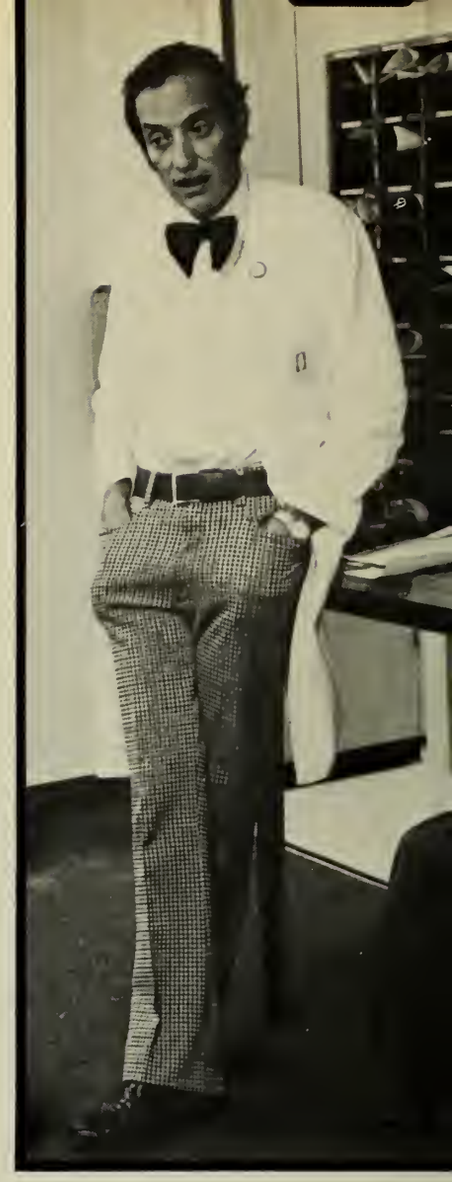
. . . the 16th floor, only.

Cut the methane, Marv.

You mean there's a third alumni association?

Hey Joey, think you can get me a spot on grand rounds?

V. J. Zarro, M.D., Ph.D.

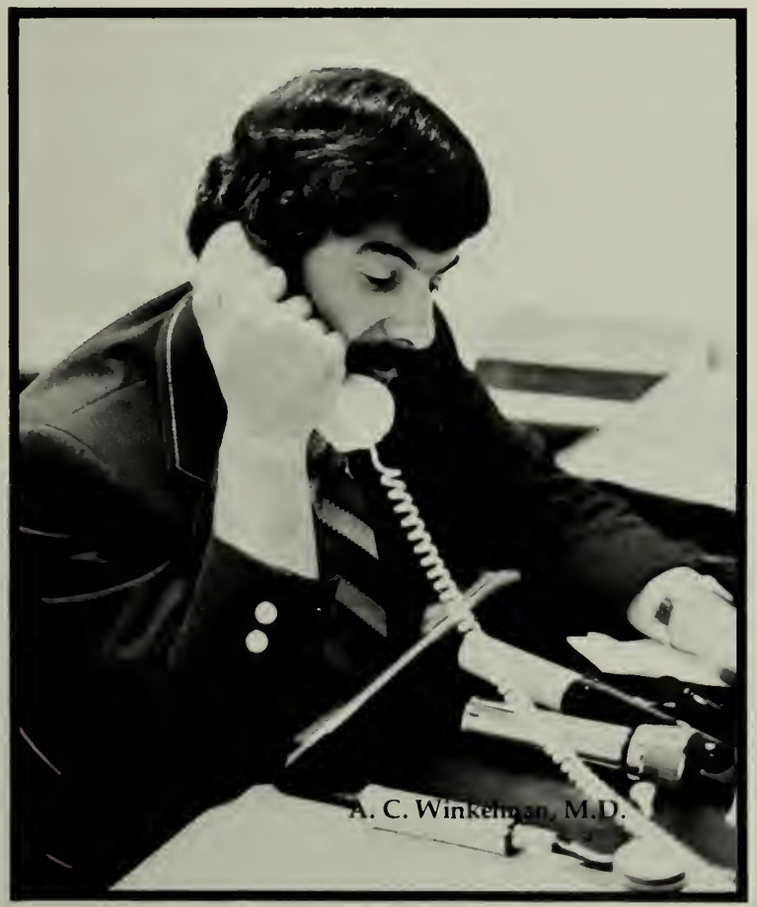


S. B. Kahn, M.D.

Jack Pyhel resting his piles.

This is a letter to . . . what's your Doctor's name, Honey?

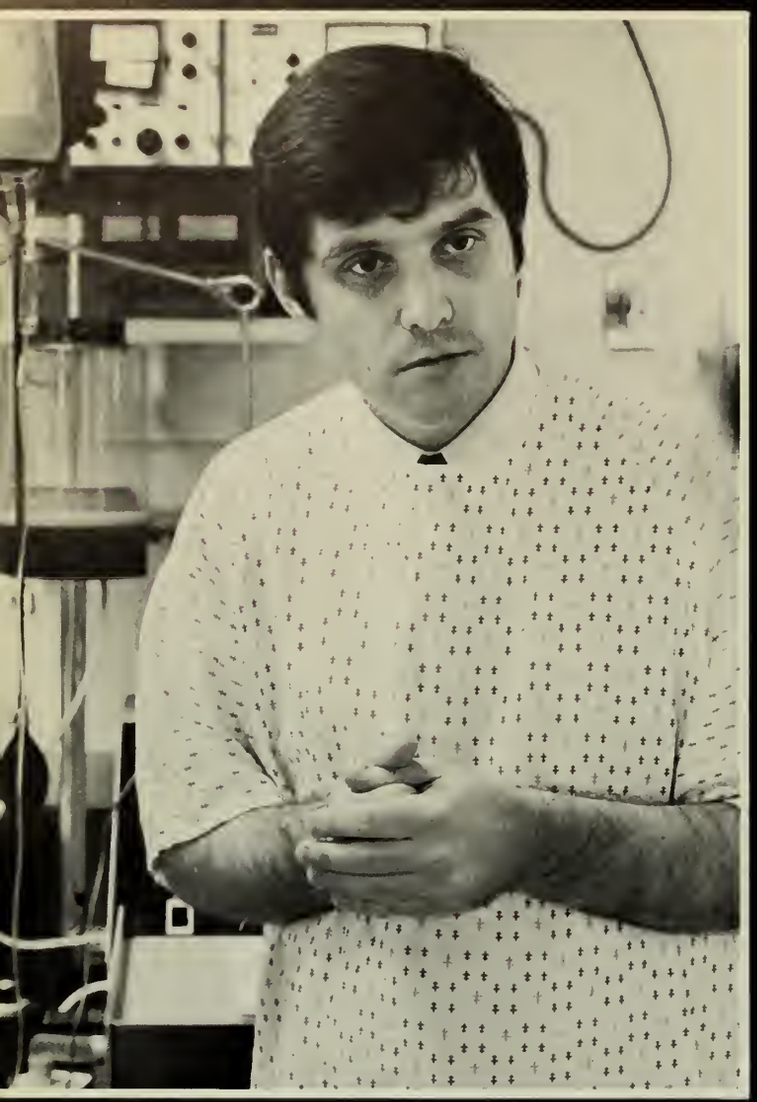
J. W. Linhart, M.D.



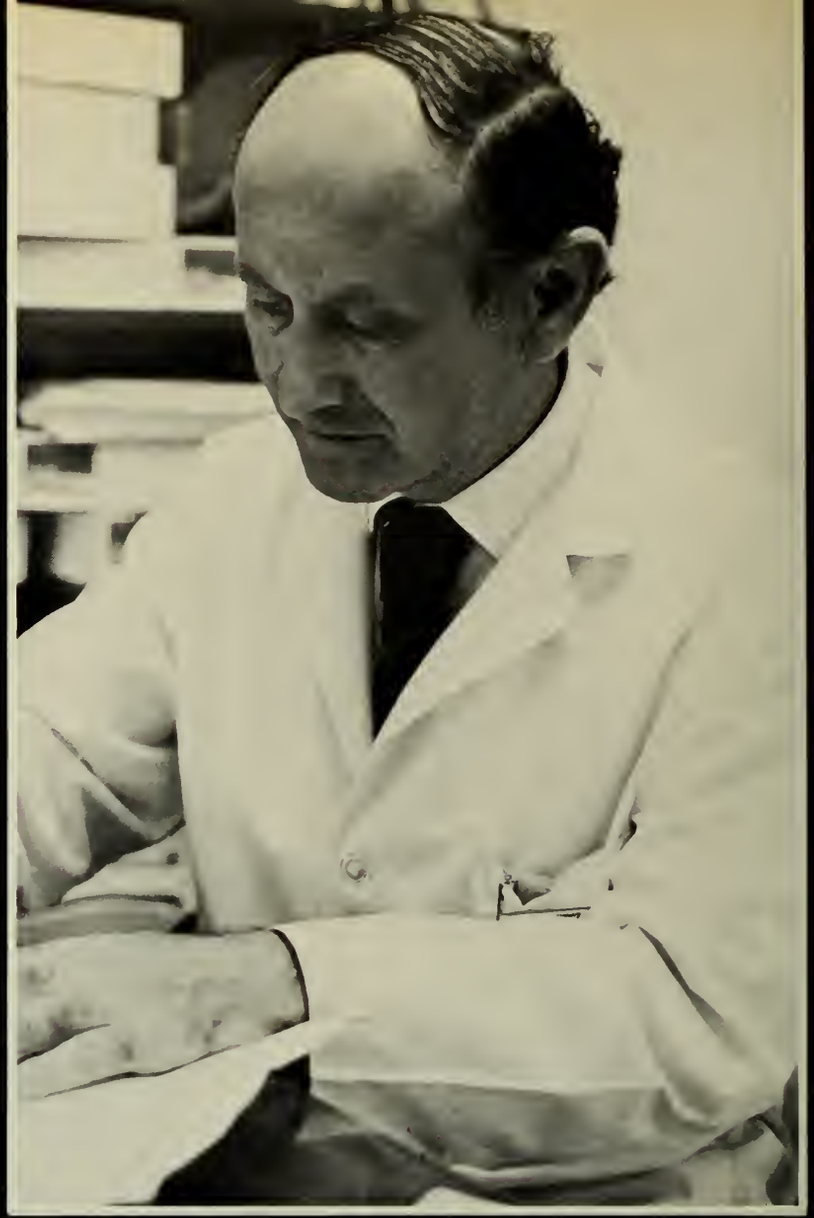
You can't trust a guy with shifty eyes.

Sure, I'll listen to your problem.

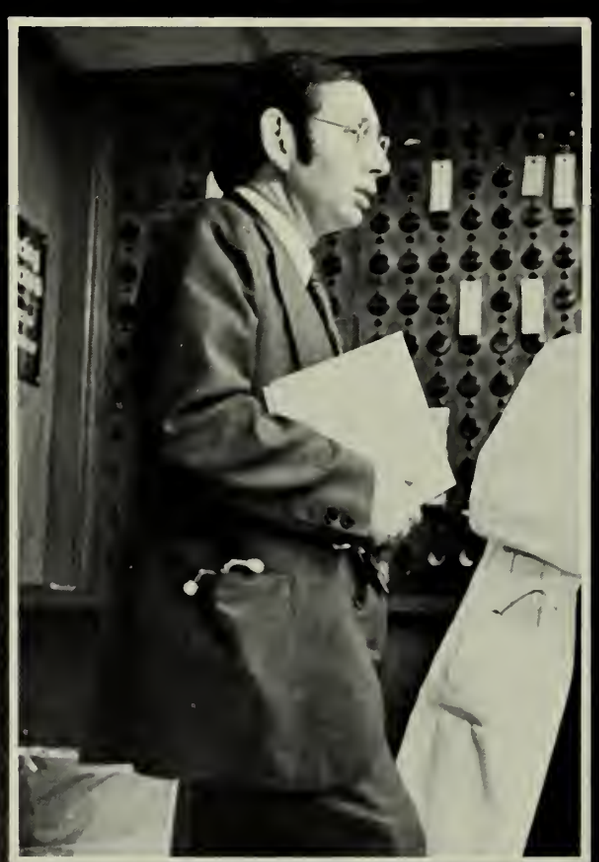
J. P. Shinnick, D.O.



Or is it in goes the bad air, out goes the good air?



L. Cudkowicz, M.D.



Don't ask me sophomore questions.

Cigarettes are my best friends.

R. F. Johnston, M.D.

A.R. Schwartz, M.D.

First, stop all antibiotics.

L. J. Kryston, M.D.

A. Lewis, M.D.

HOUSE STAFF

DERM CONF.

FRIDAY, Feb 22 8:00 am.

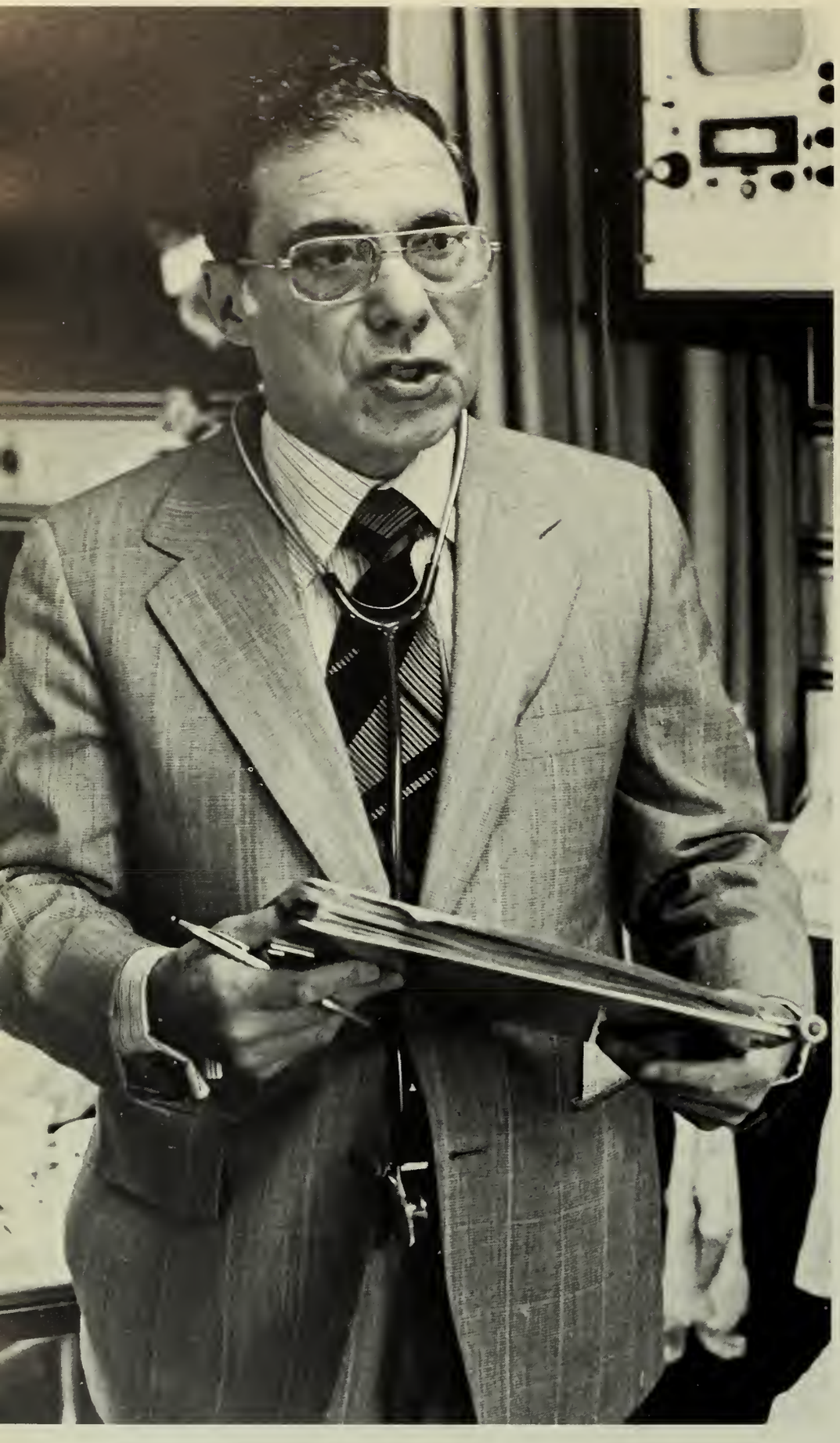
ACNE!

what causes it ?
- chocolate ?
- masturbation ?
- dirt ?

What cures it ? WILL OUTLINE
- clean living ? Rx BY BRAND
- dirty living ? NAME, etc.

Derm Conf. Room John (zit) Reeves, MD
Rm 19118 New Bldg.

My Leydig cells are working overtime.



W. Likoff, M.D.

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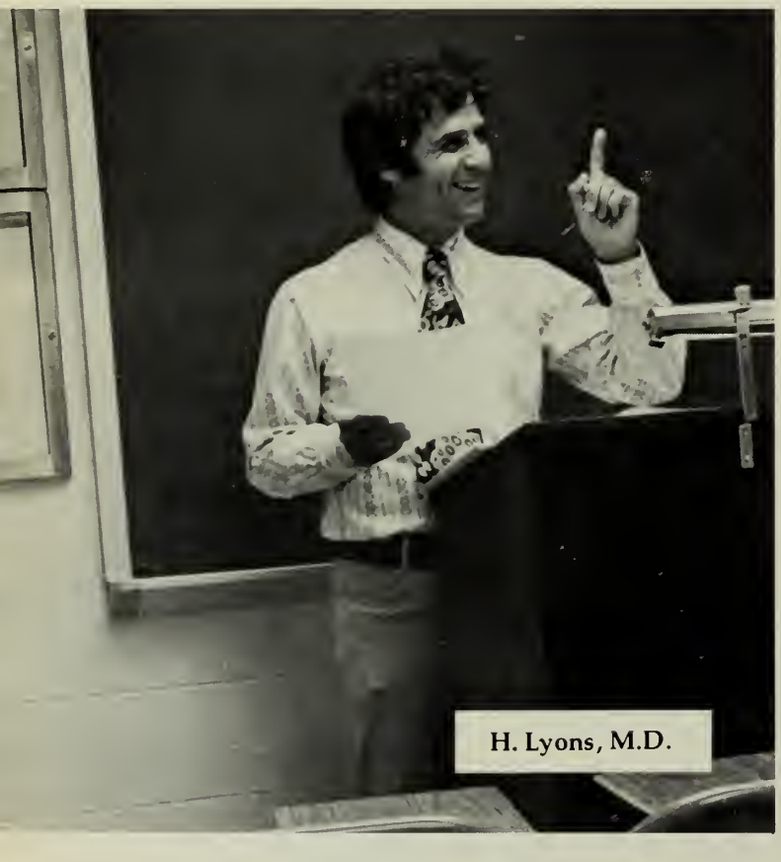
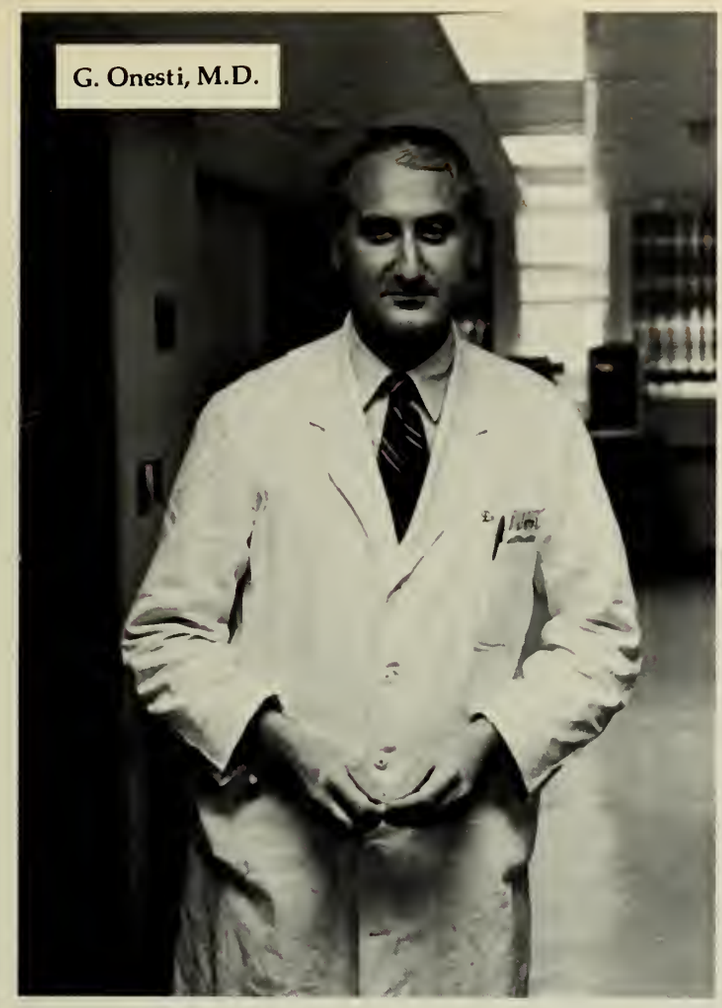
Hello Bonanza? . . . reserve a table for four.

Sure, use all the Gentamycin you want . . . than call me.

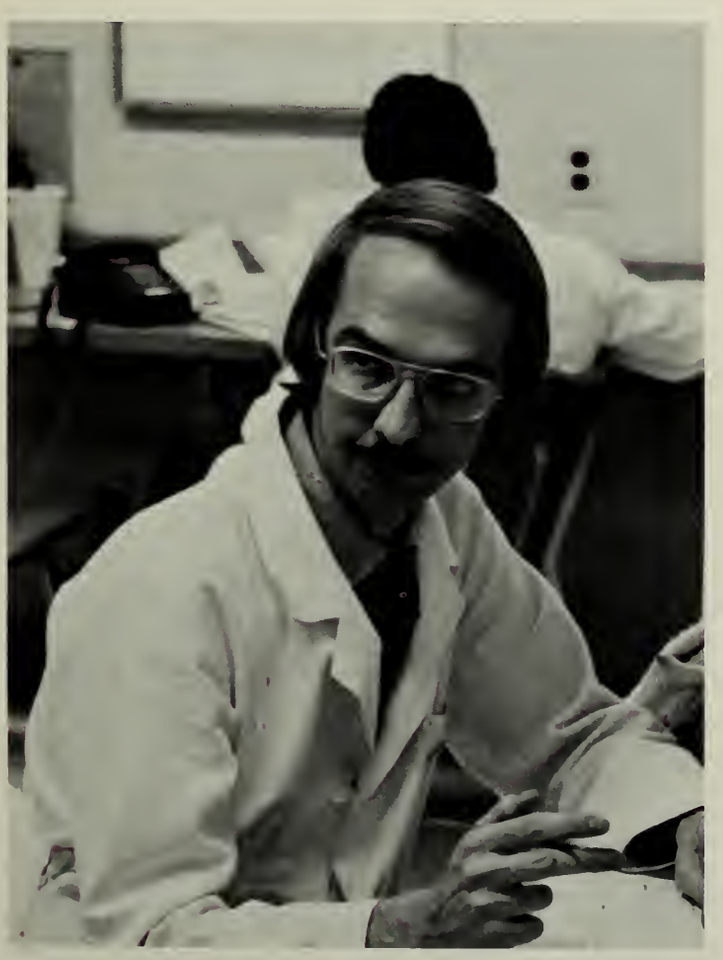


If you guys aren't here until 9 every night, you're not working hard enough.

You mean you forget last month's numbers?



Of course the kidney is the seat of the soul.



Anybody call for a 'joint man'. T. D. Beardmore, M.D.

R. C. Kitridou, M.D.

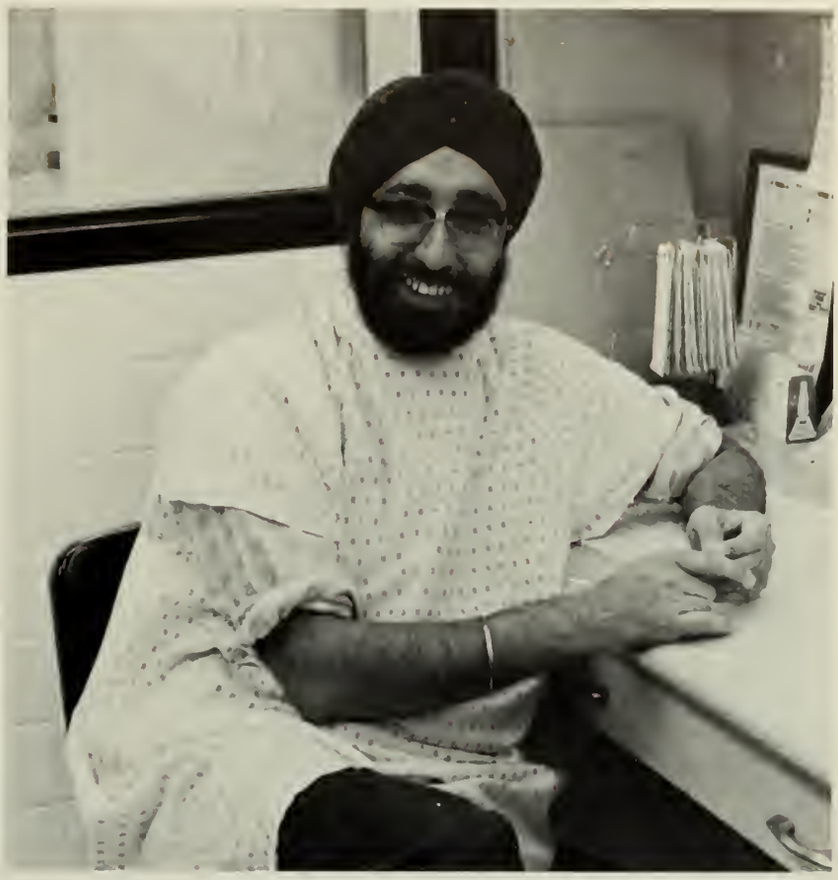
T. Moshang, M.D.

R. Kaye, M.D.

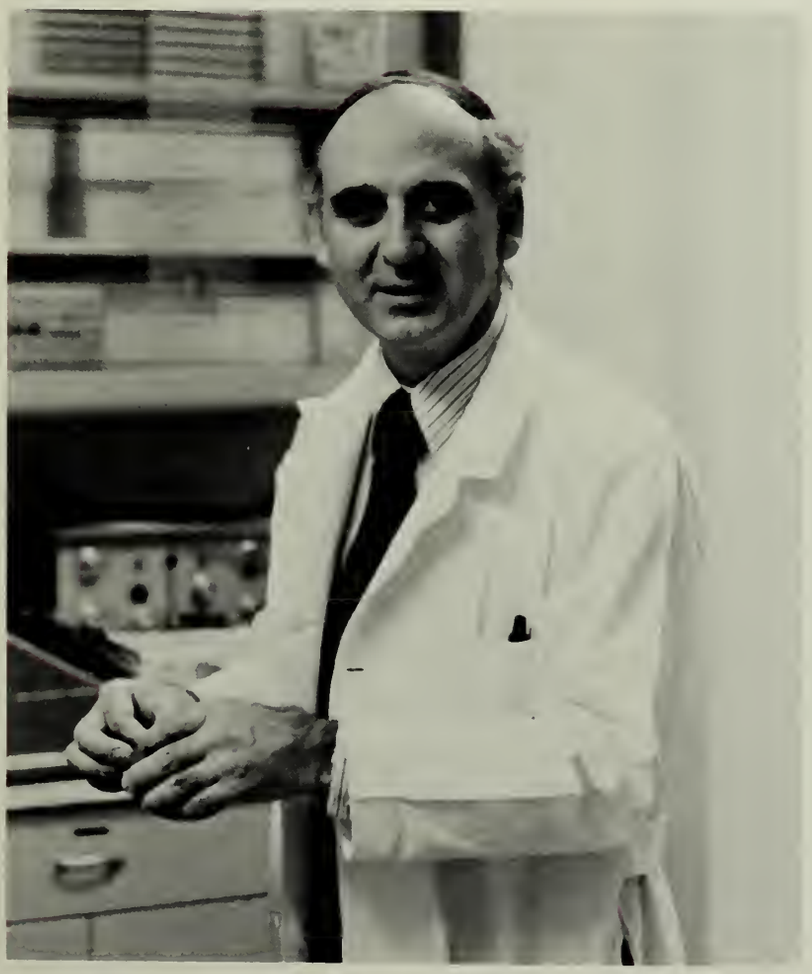
Pediatrics

J. Kaplan, M.D.

M. Graub, M.D.



H. Chawla, M.D.

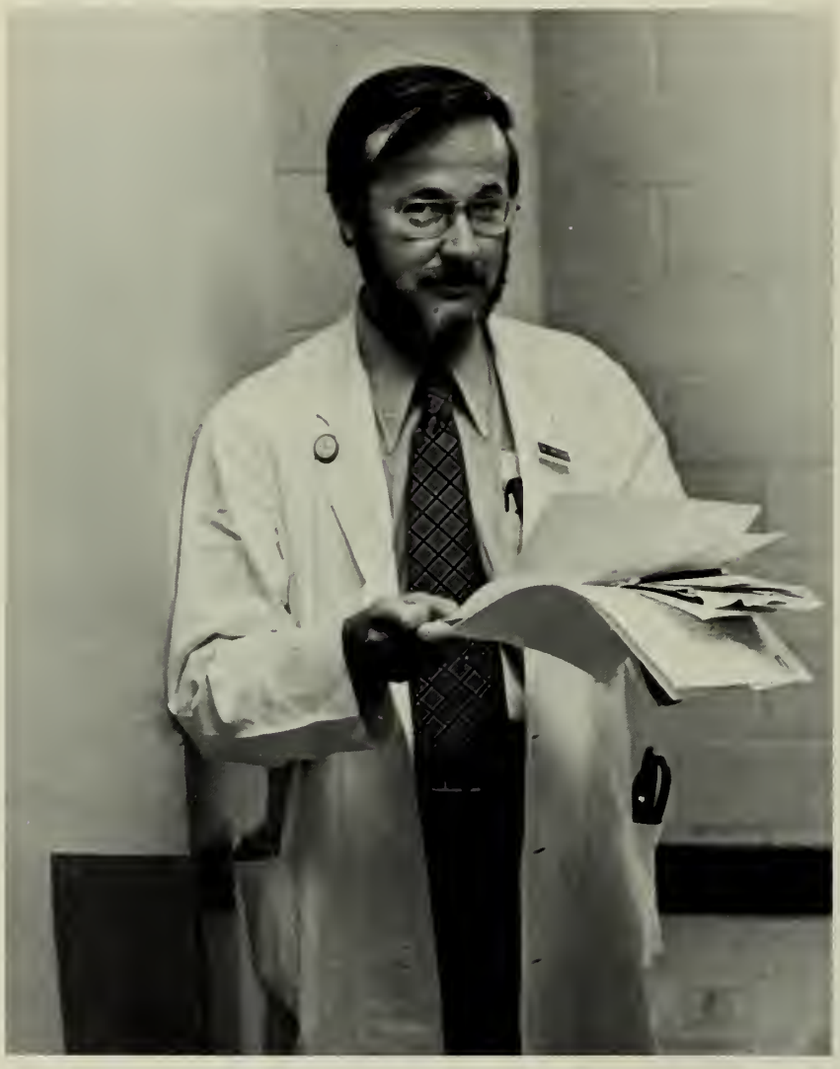


I.S.E. Gibbons, M.D.

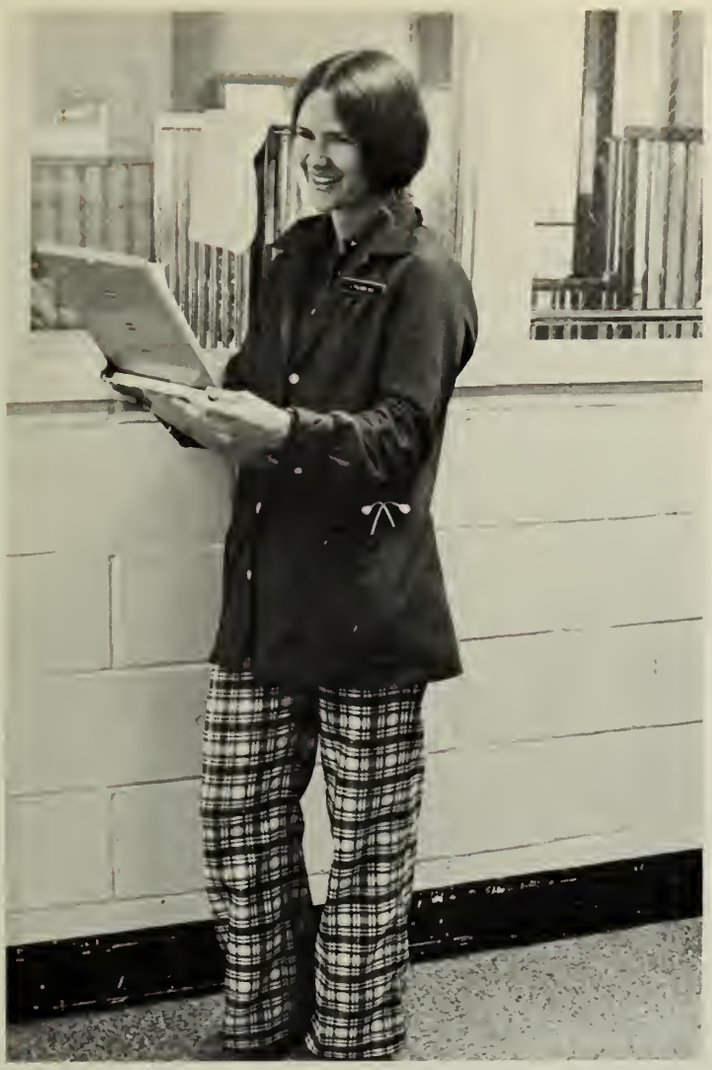
Actually, they don't know any better.

E. Eshaghpour, M.D.

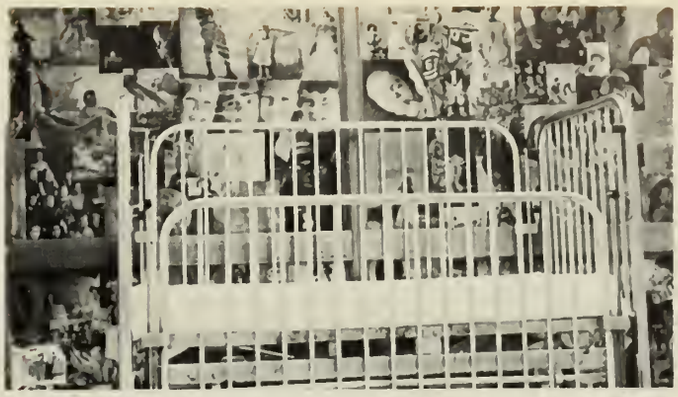
B. Falkner, M.D.

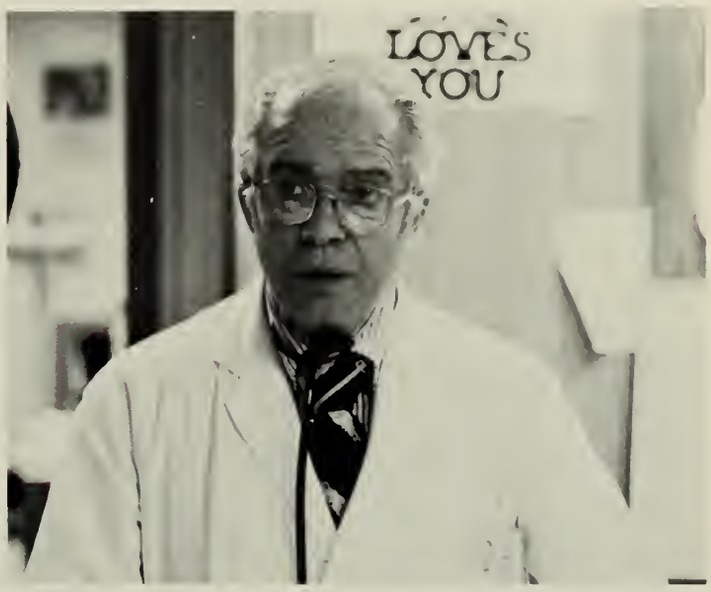


D. S. Holsclaw, M.D.



J. Palmer, M.D.





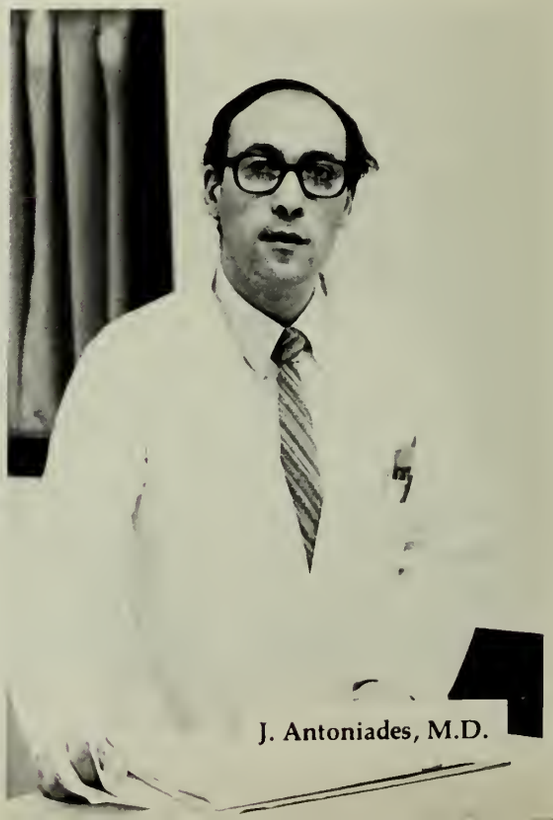
S. Waldman, M.D.

Radiation Therapy

S. O. Asbell, M.D.

do not confuse me
with my other selves:
categorize me not
for your sake
with a fractured chemical mirror
and dubious extravagancies.
test me to our mutual extremes
but set down numbers, norms, parameters
with the proper qualifications —
sanctify me not
(too early, yet too late)
with metaphors of aging
and a subtle dissolution —
suffer me not
in view of isolated facts: go on
to where
the fragments coalesce —
do not confuse me

GERIATRICS by
Michael M. Stewart, M.D.



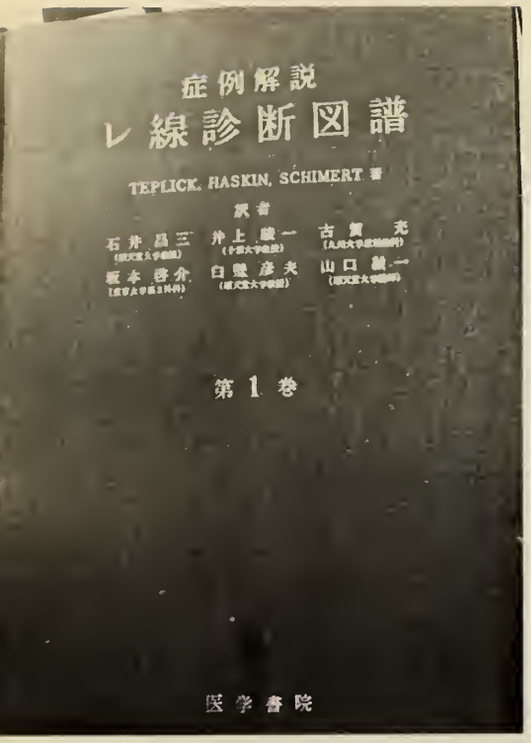
J. Antoniades, M.D.

And Nuclear Medicine

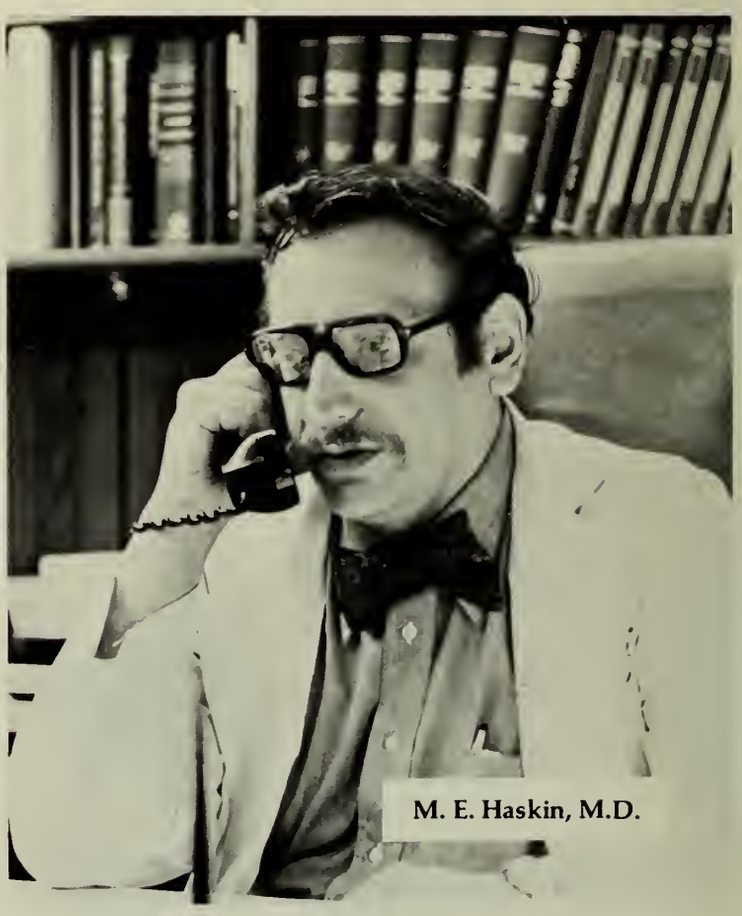
Anytime you're ready, girls.

R. J. Wallner, D.O.

L. W. Brady, M.D.



What do you think . . . about 38-D?



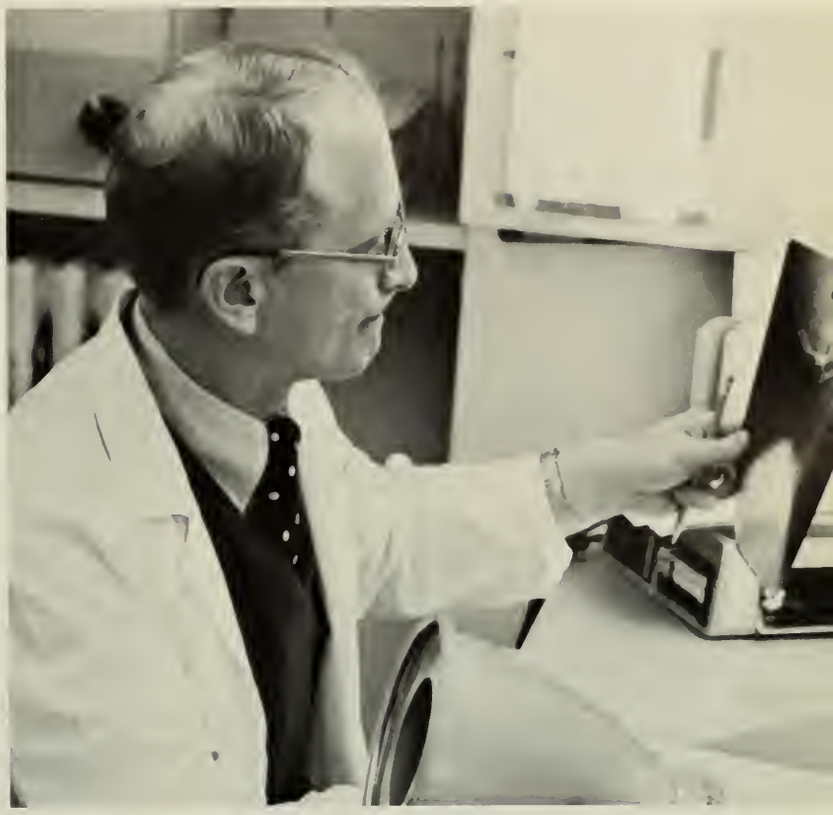
M. E. Haskin, M.D.

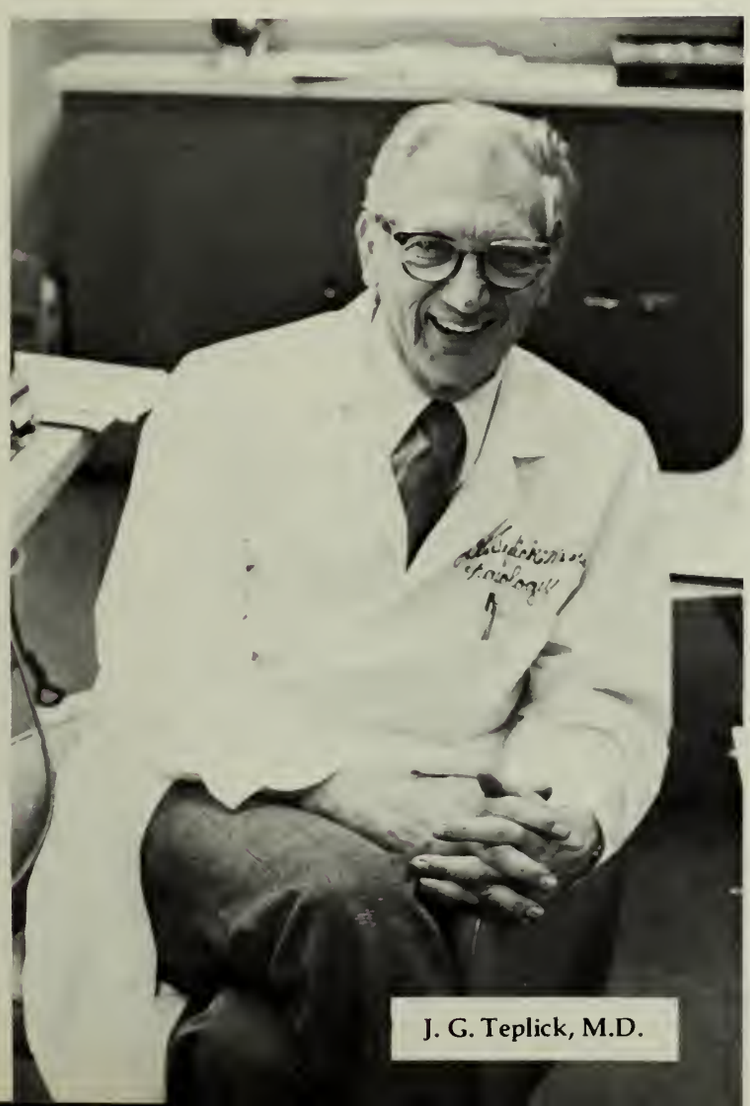
Department Of Diagnostic Radiology

M. J. Pais, M.D.

Conclusion: Cervical spine.

E. E. Schwartz, M.D.





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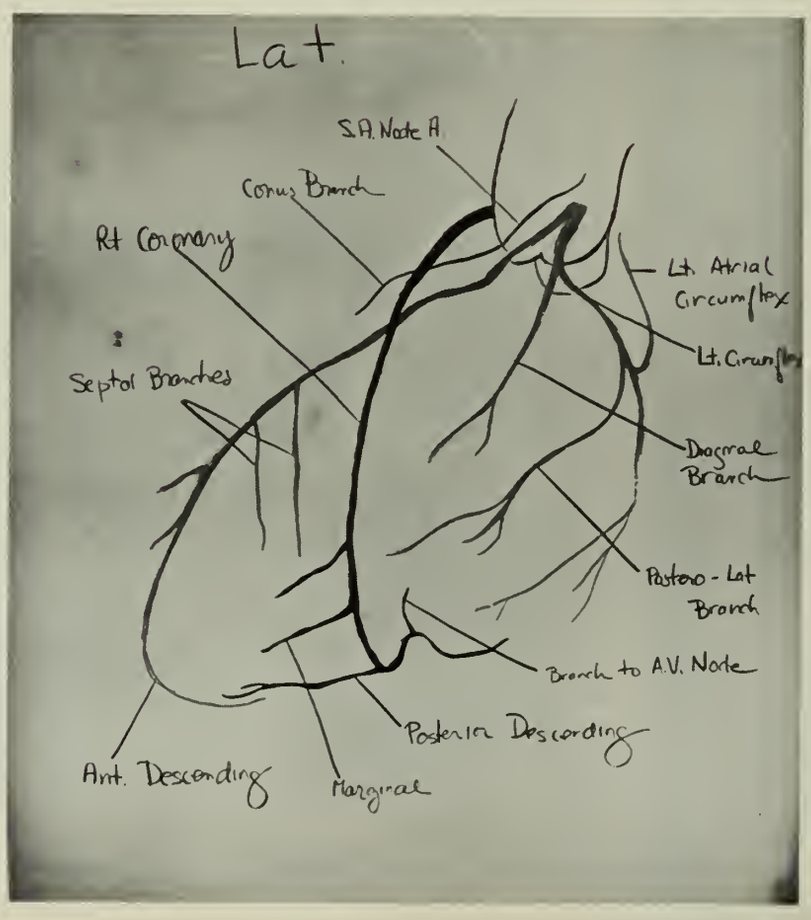

Lat.
S.A. Node A
Conus Branch
Rt Coronary
Lt. Atrial Circumflex
Septal Branches
Diagonal Branch
Postero - Lat Branch
Branch to A.V. Node
Posterior Descending
Ant. Descending
Marginal

Don't laugh Charlie, you might be next!

Department Of Surgery

It's been another championship season for the Hahnemann Surgeons. The "Cut-up Kids", as they're affectionately known throughout the league, have once again demonstrated that wielding a mighty blade wins hockey games. Led by captain Charles Wolferth, the Surgeons have streaked to their fourth consecutive title as an amazed capacity crowd of 131 Class of '75 students looked on.

Asked about fan support for the Core III season, Dr. Robert Bower, ace left wing and erstwhile kidney transplanter said, "Well, every time I appear, the fans just walk out."

I have a cure for breast cancer . . .

M. H. Perlman, M.D

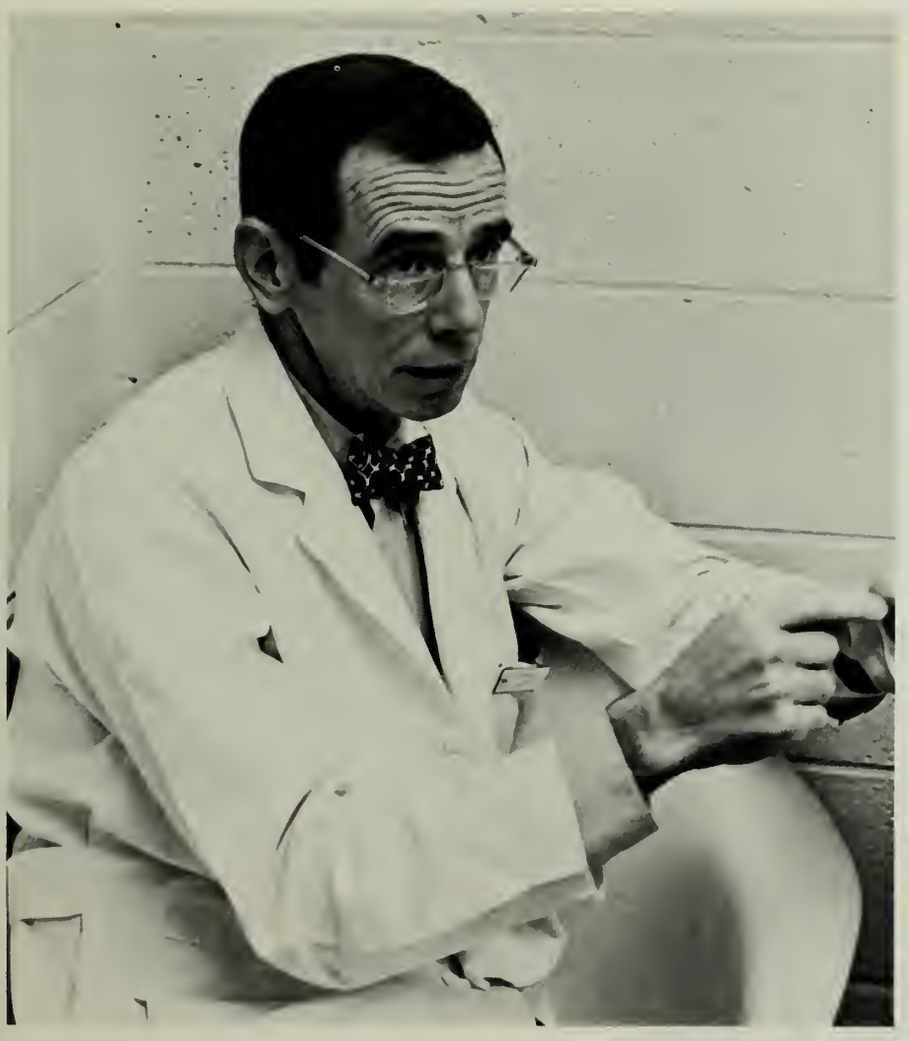
Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z

A. K. Olsen, M.D

The fans' overwhelming favorite was goalie Morton Perlman. Although often shot through like a sieve in confrontations with opponents, Dr. Perlman stood his ground and refused to give an inch. Unfortunately, this ungrudging attitude sometimes carried over into his relationships with the fans. A proponent of the Mayo Clinic style of hockey, Dr. Perlman has all but abandoned his more active role on the ice for a more sedentary one on the bench.

Between acupunctures, Dr. Teruo Matsumoto dropped in to provide some adequate goal-tending.

F. Tropea, M.D.



They always walk out on me.

R. Bower, M.D.

Dr. Matsumoto is neither flashy nor spectacular in his performance, but he always seems to get the job done.

The "Phenylbutazone Kid", Dr. Arnold Berman, made enough non-appearances during the Core III season to qualify for the league's "Who's He Award". Dr. Berman received tough competition from such stars as Drs. Thomas Gain, John Tucker, Donal Billig, the witty Axel Olsen, and Jewell Osterholm. Dr. Osterholm was nearly disqualified from the balloting for having finally appeared on the last day of the Neurosurgeons' Core III season.

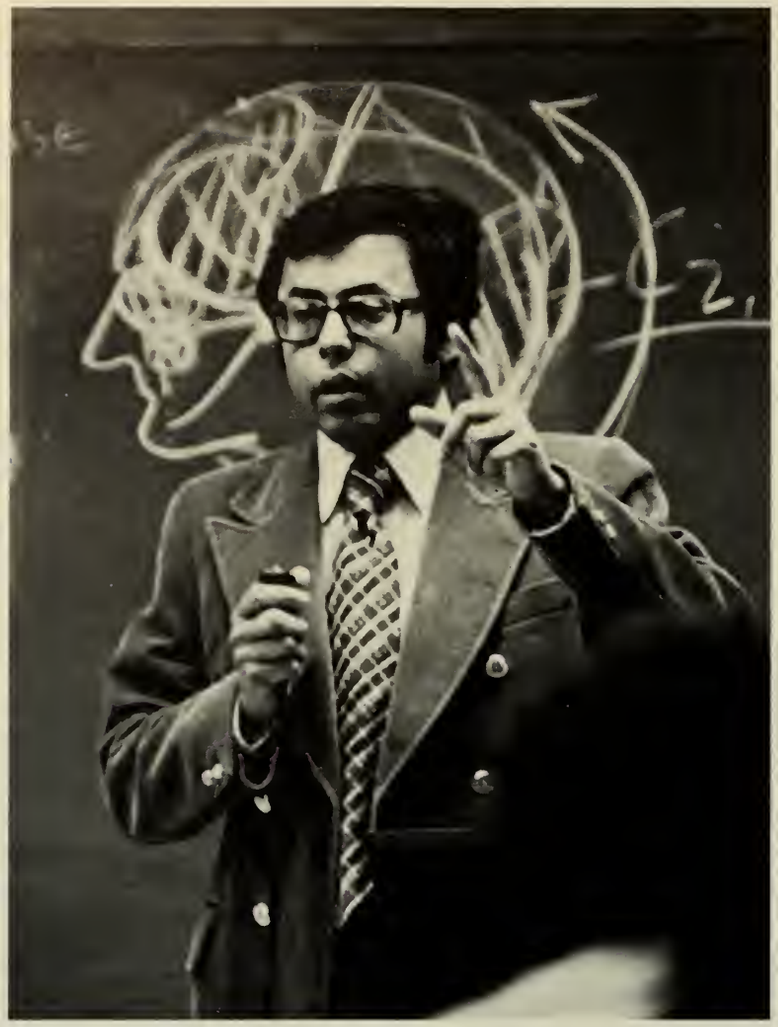
The Surgeons received a team award as the league's most penalized squad. In that contest, Dr. Bower nicked the renal artery while removing a clear cell carcinoma and got a five minute penalty for drawing blood. St. Agnes' Dr. Frank Tropea became frustrated over the tough adhesions he was cutting through and got two minutes for slashing. Dr. Berman became angry when a patient's check bounced and got two minutes for cross-checking. Dr. Olsen placed a myelogram needle in T-12 rather than L-1, and received two minutes for high sticking. Dr. Perlman entered an operating suite and without saying a word, got two minutes for interference.

The Surgeons look like they'll be strong for years to come, thanks to their two farm teams, the Chester Croziers and the St. Agnes Aggies.

Leading the St. Agnes Aggies is their big line of John Cossa, Frederick DeClement, and Frank Tropea. Cossa and DeClement combined to post a league high in A-V anastamoses. Their slogan was "shoot those goals then cut those holes".

Tropea is reknown as the fastest man with a gallbladder in the league. He's also said to possess a mean strombole which also may be the fastest in the league.

It looks like the HMCH Surgeons will be a major force for many years to come.



Honest, its Matthews!

Aaaaarrrrrrgggggghhhhhh

Open wide and say 'ah'.

An eye for an eye.

S. M. Fisher, M.D.

O. Corn, M.D.

No, Blanco is the one with the accent!

A. Adam, M.D.

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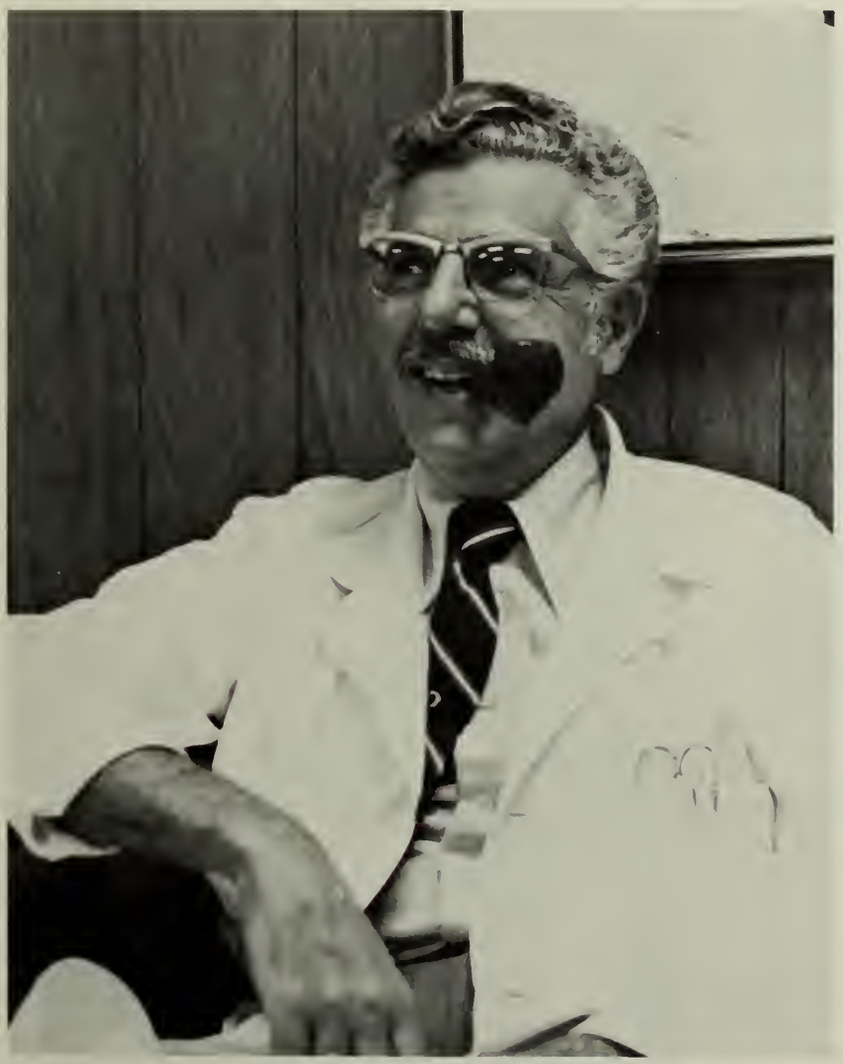
I'm Berman's new chief resident.



D. S. Saris, M.D.

P. Gonick, M.D.

Department Of Obstetrics And Gynecology

F. C. Schaeffer, M.D.

I got twenty PLACENTA the take.

S. Oh, M.D.

S. Stein, M.D.

Mecca? . . . Schmecca!

Which way to OB clinic?

B. V. MacFadyen, M.D.

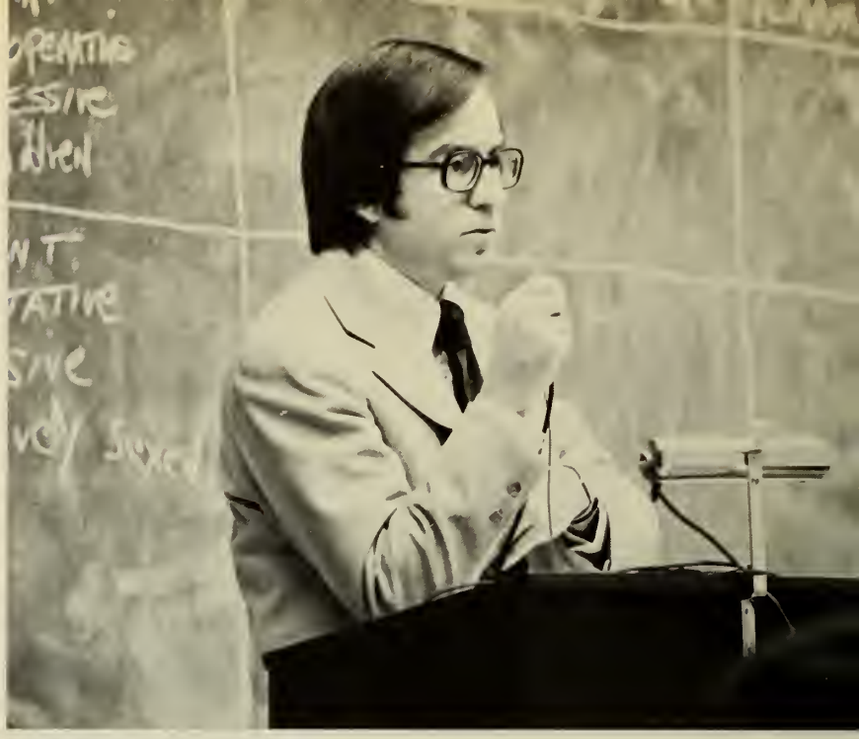
It's not estrogen, it's EEstrogen!

H. Balin, M.D.

So, you have a TOUCH of pregnancy??

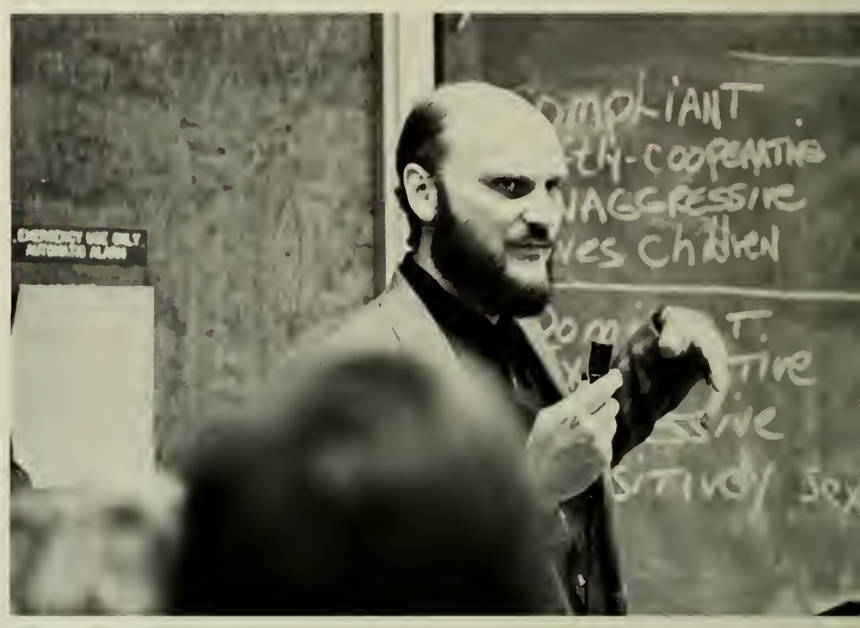
Psychiatry

R. E. Hicks, M.D.



..and if she complains of low back pain..

G. Melchiode, M.D.



Some people are almost like baboons . . .

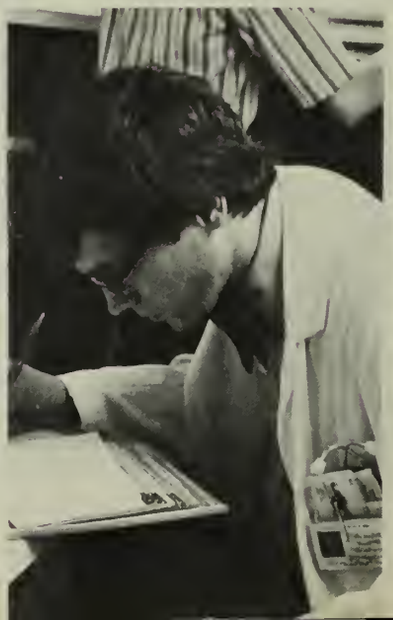
E. F. Foulkes, M.D.

Is this the one with the water bed?

I. V. Ficher, M.A.

Though pathetically fleeting,
The expressions of the demented
Bear an aspect of reality —
And how deeply I have come to appreciate it.

Mokichi Saito (1882-?)



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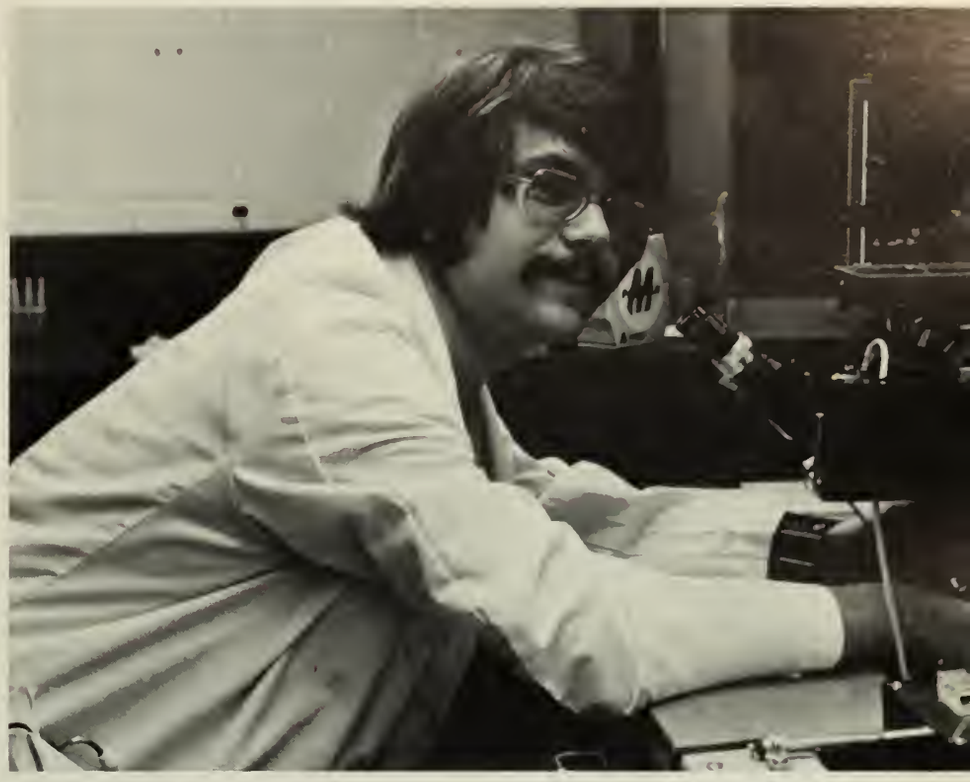

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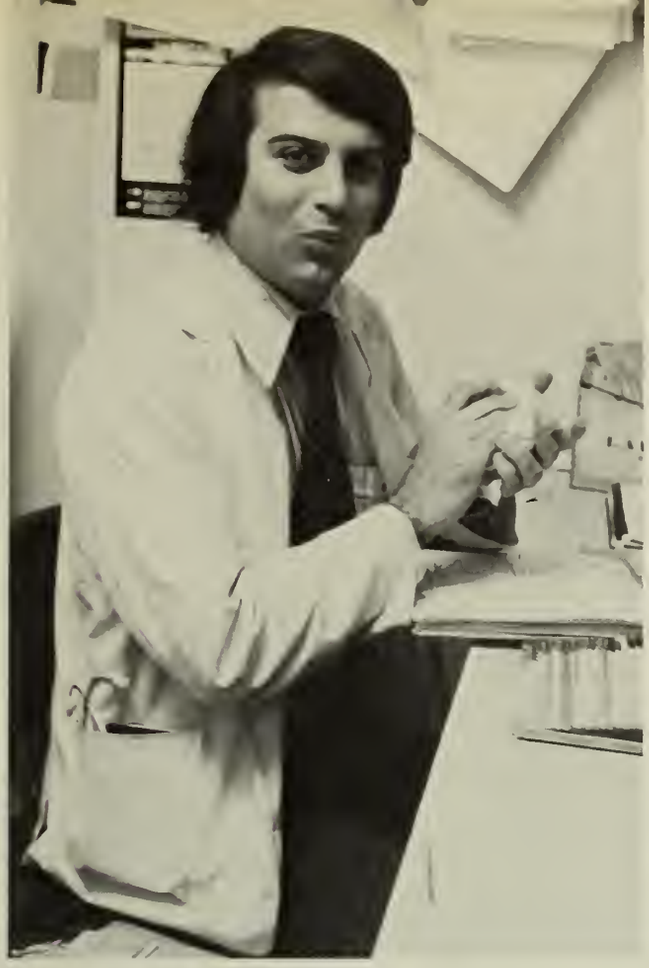
LaSalle College



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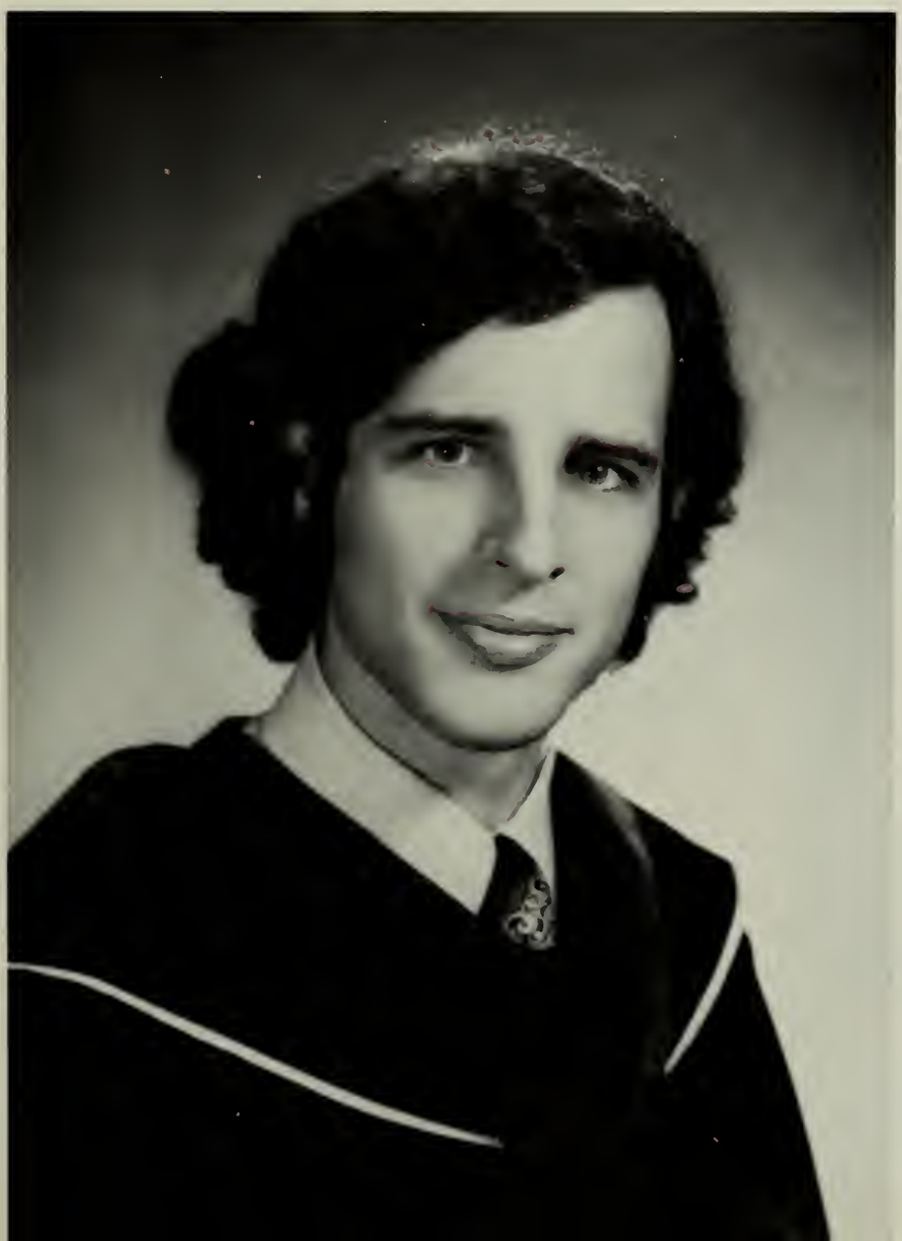

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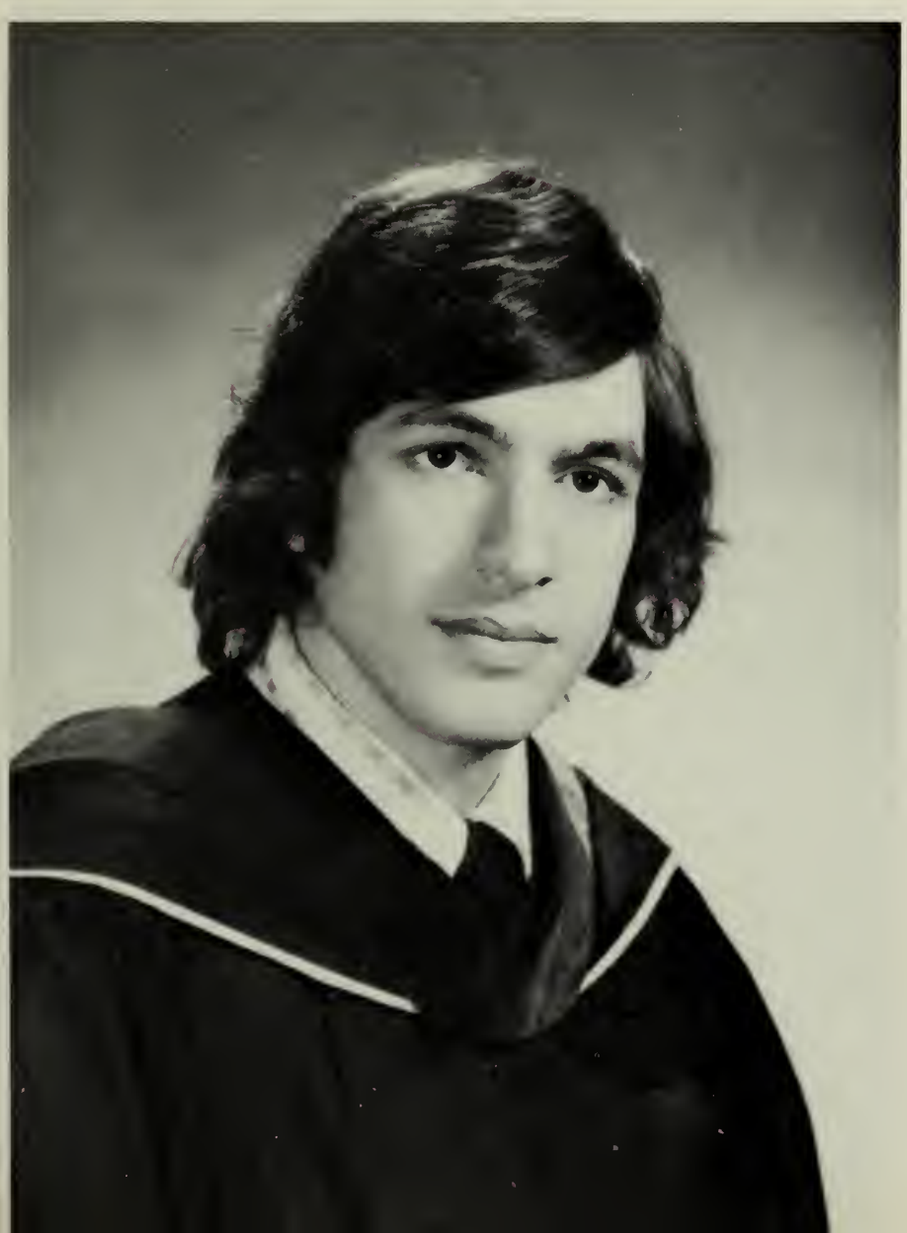
John A. Bennett, M.D.

St. Joseph's College



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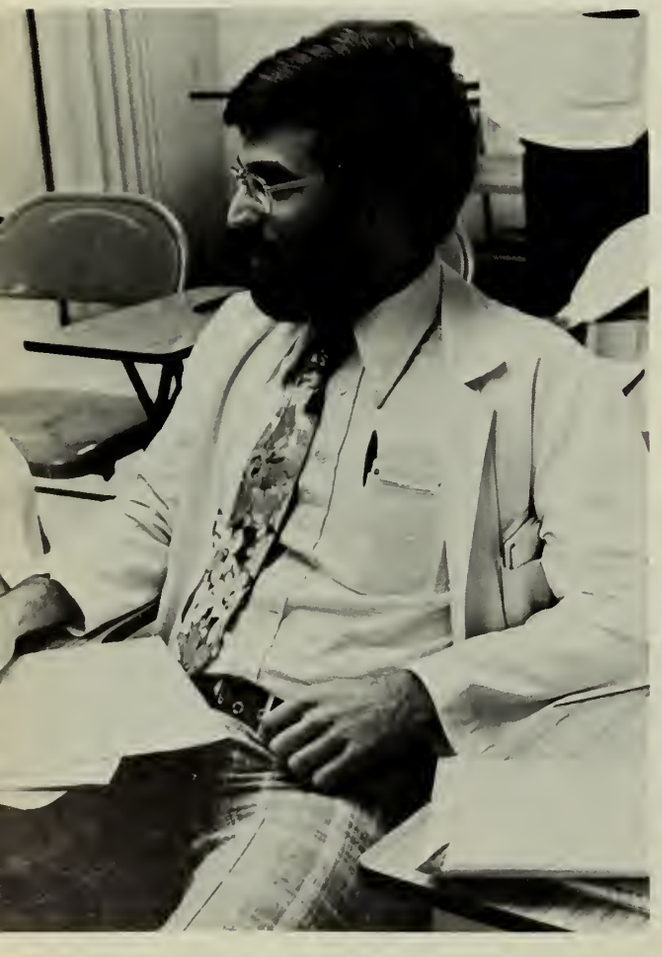

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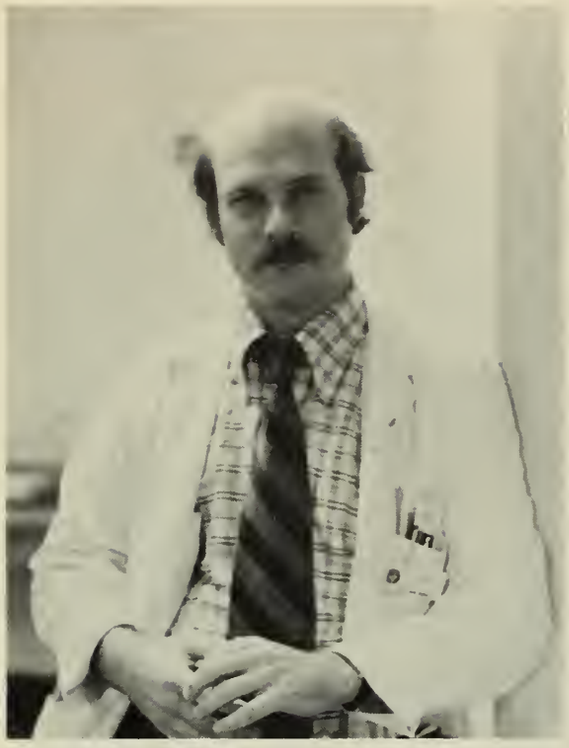

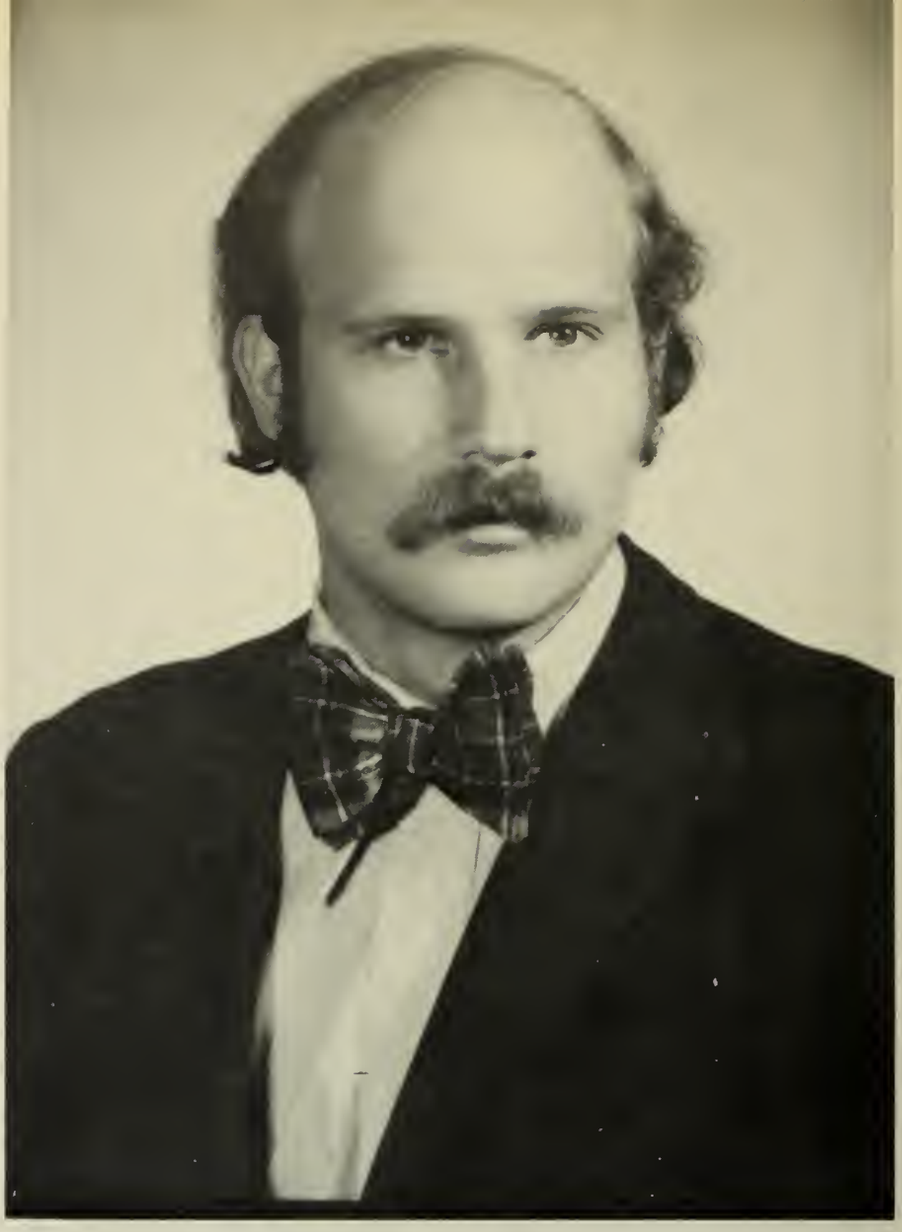

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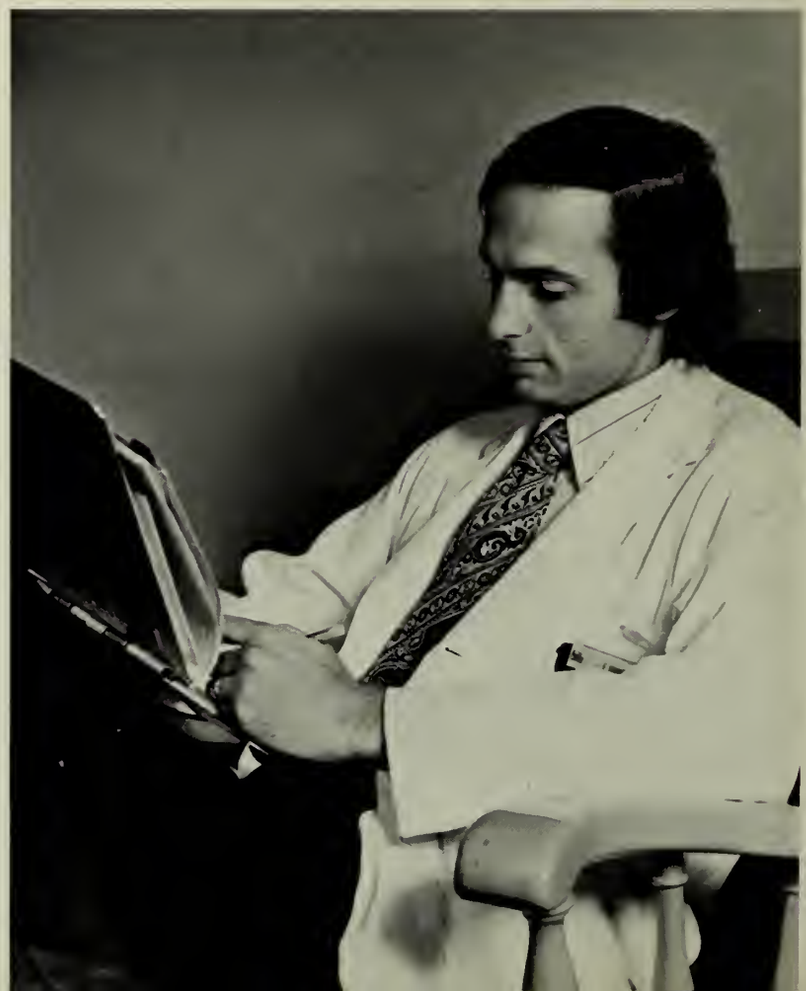

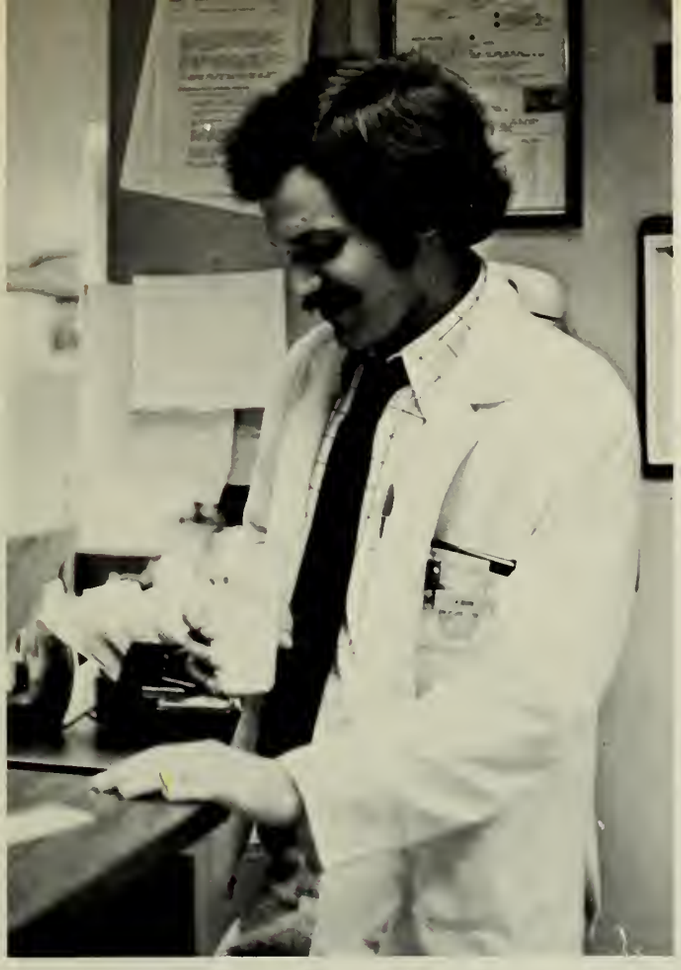

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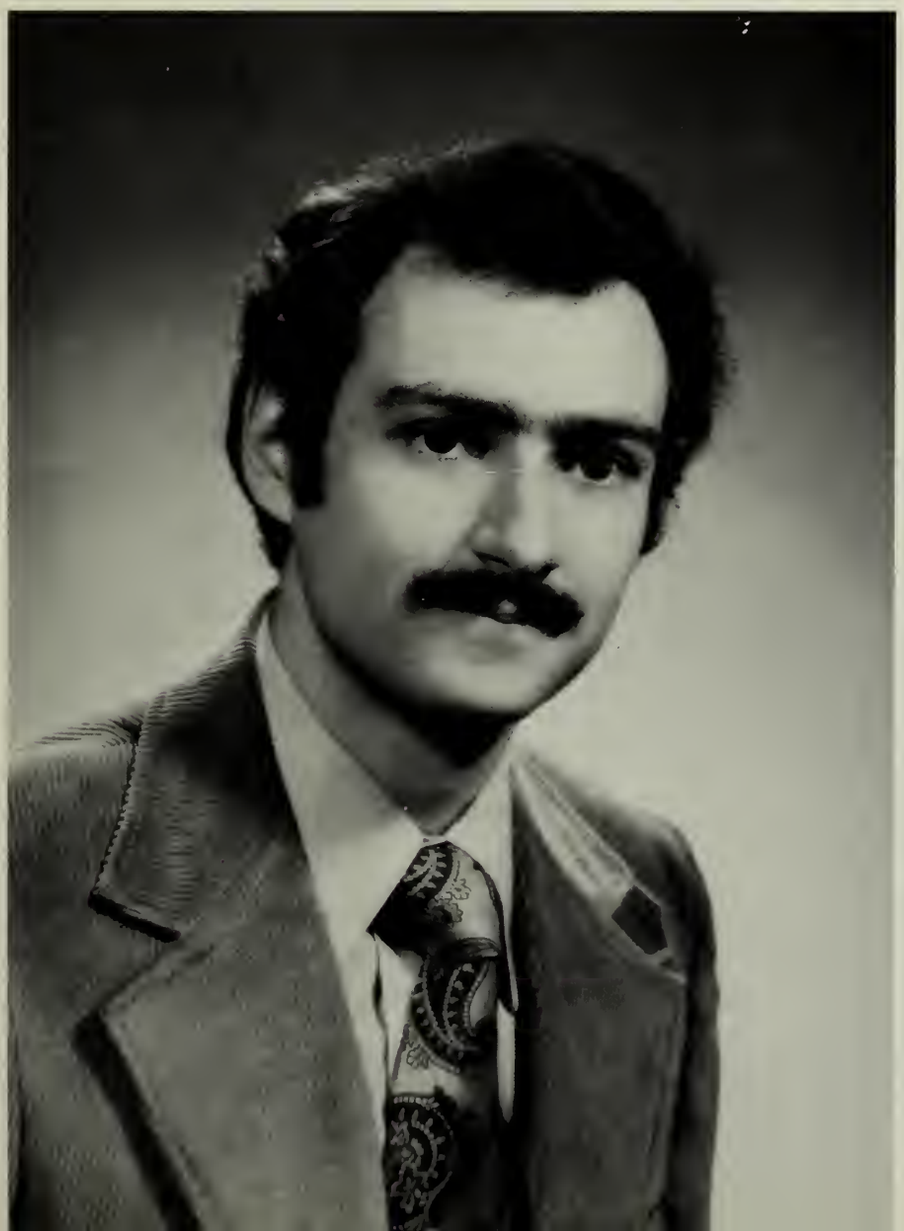

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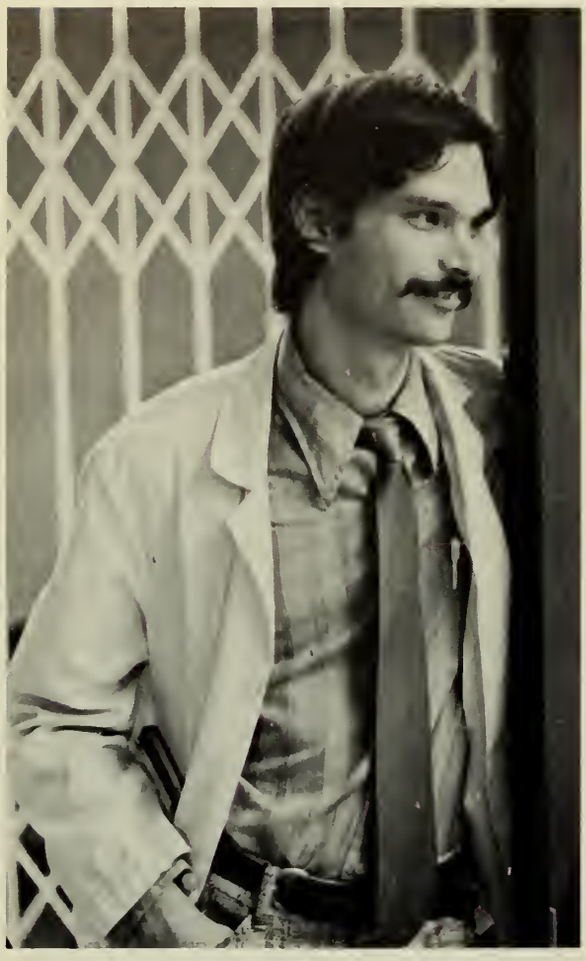

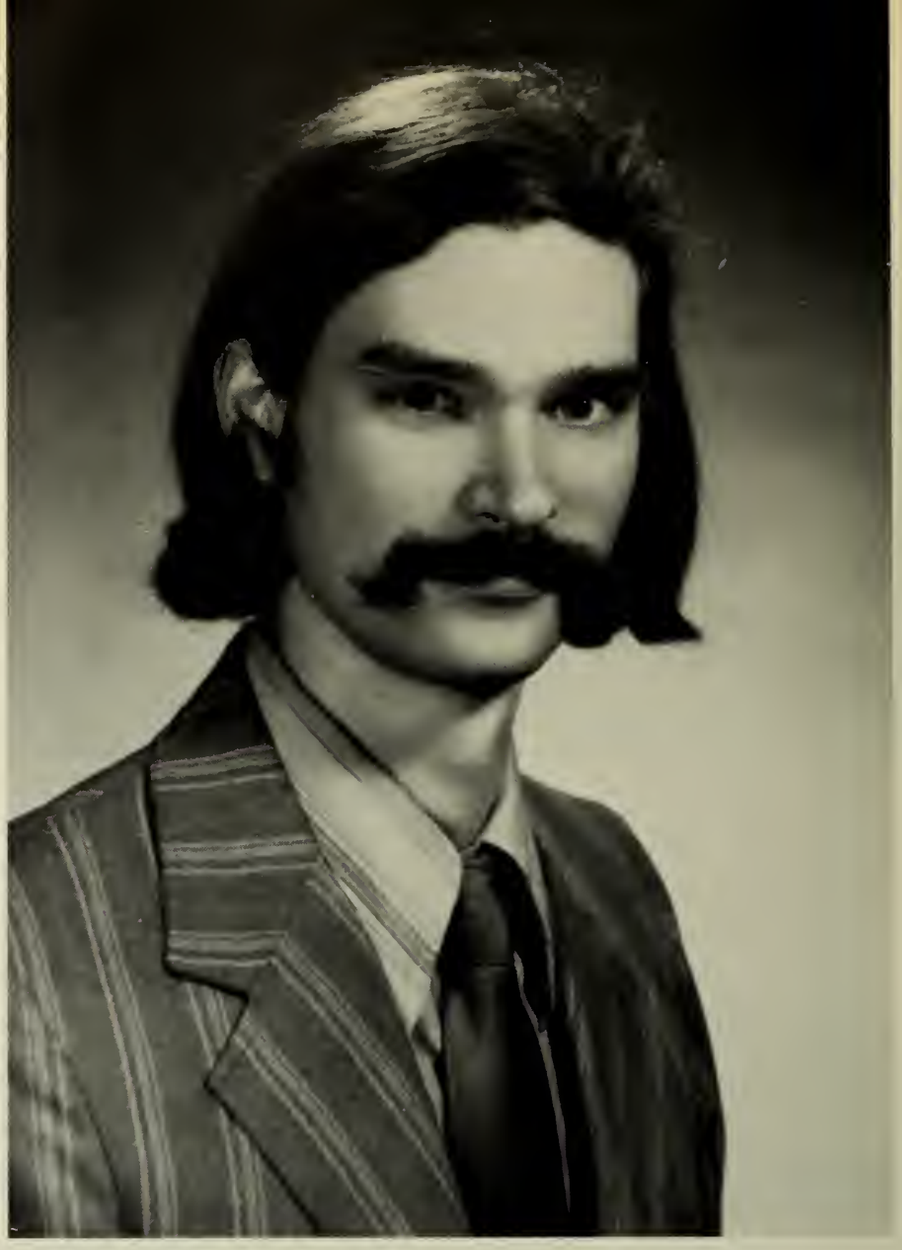

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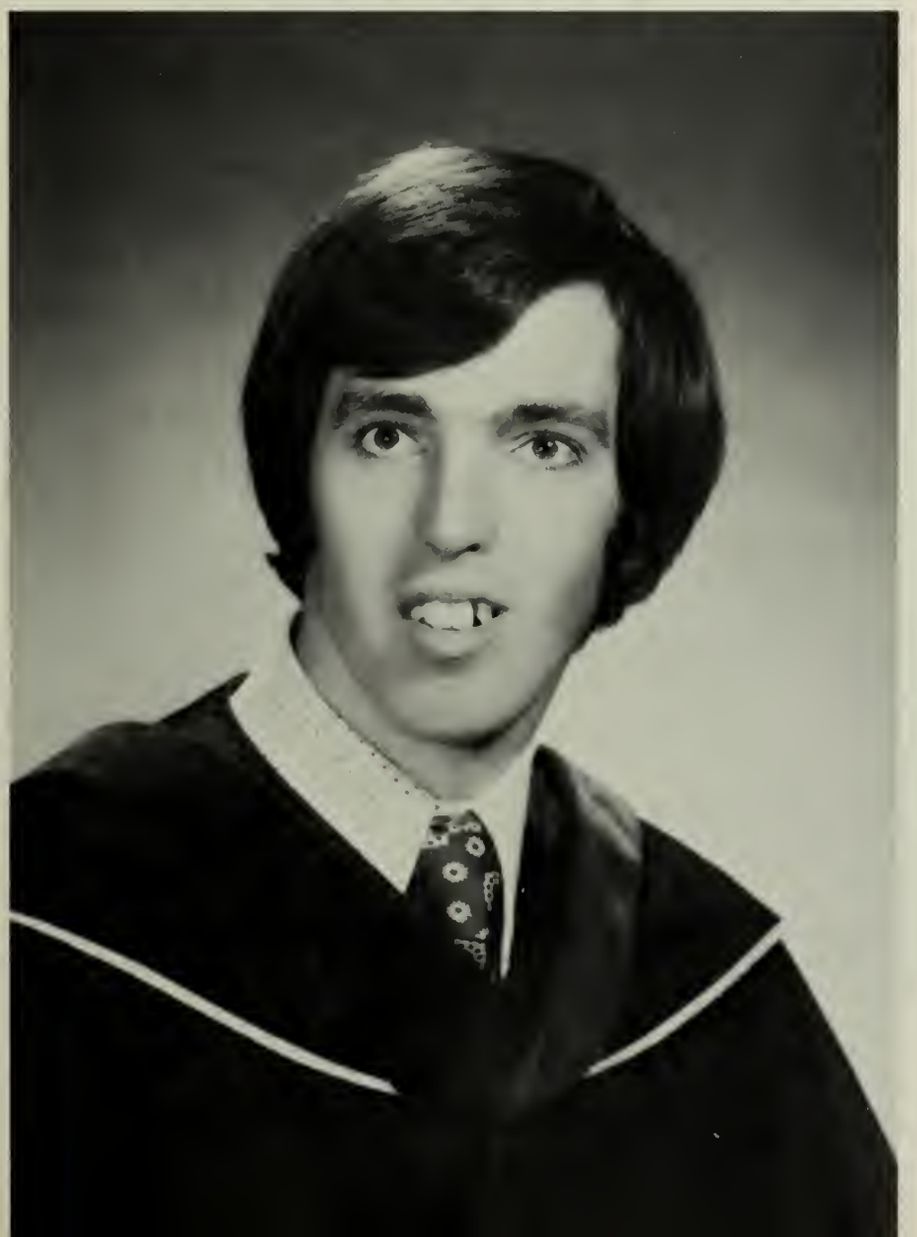

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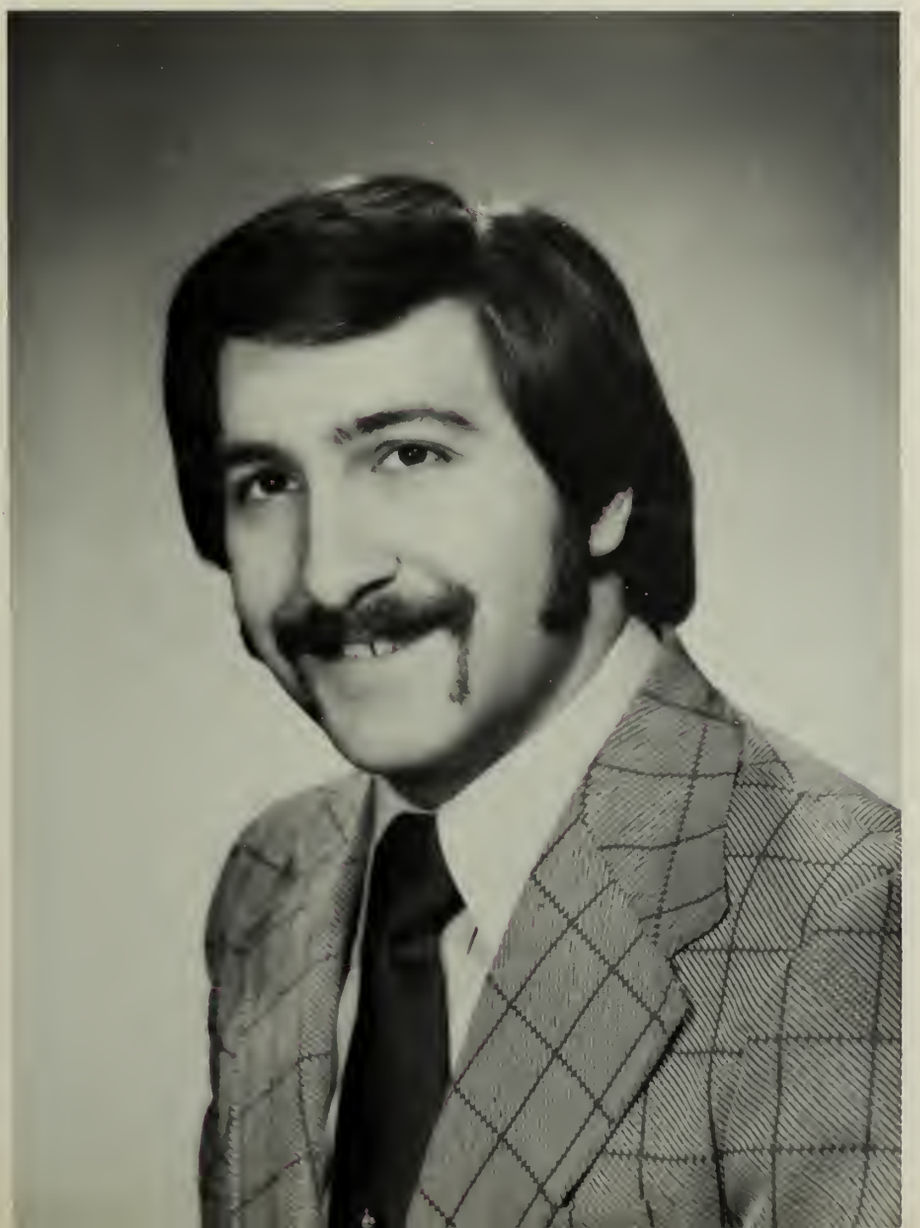

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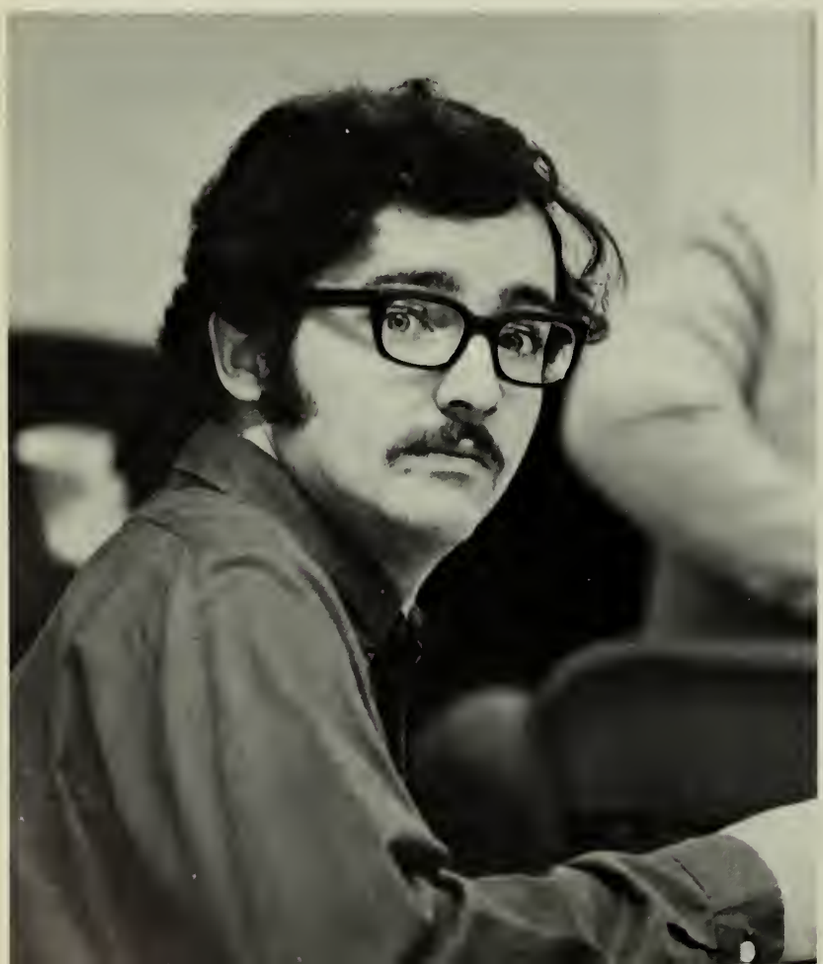

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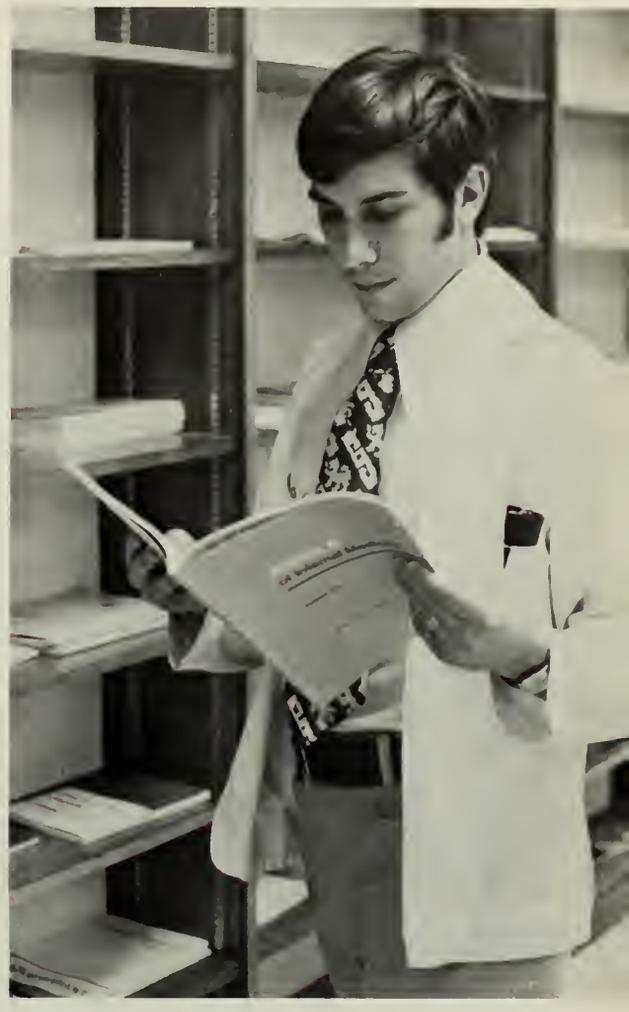

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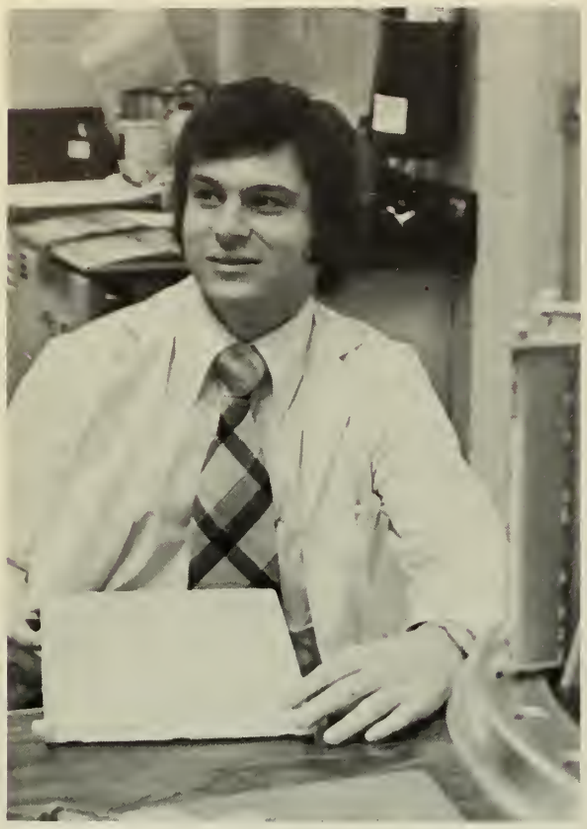

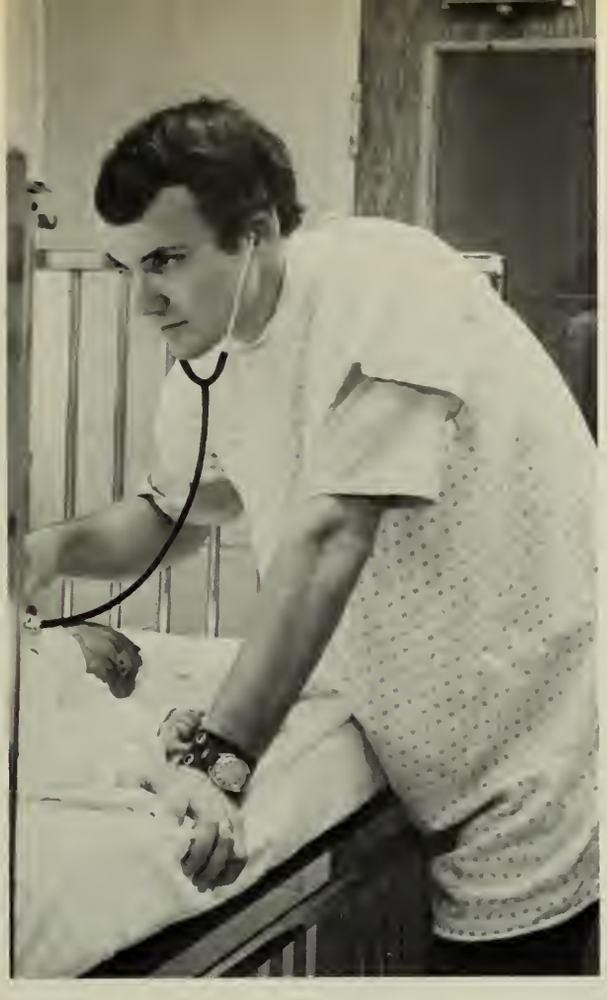

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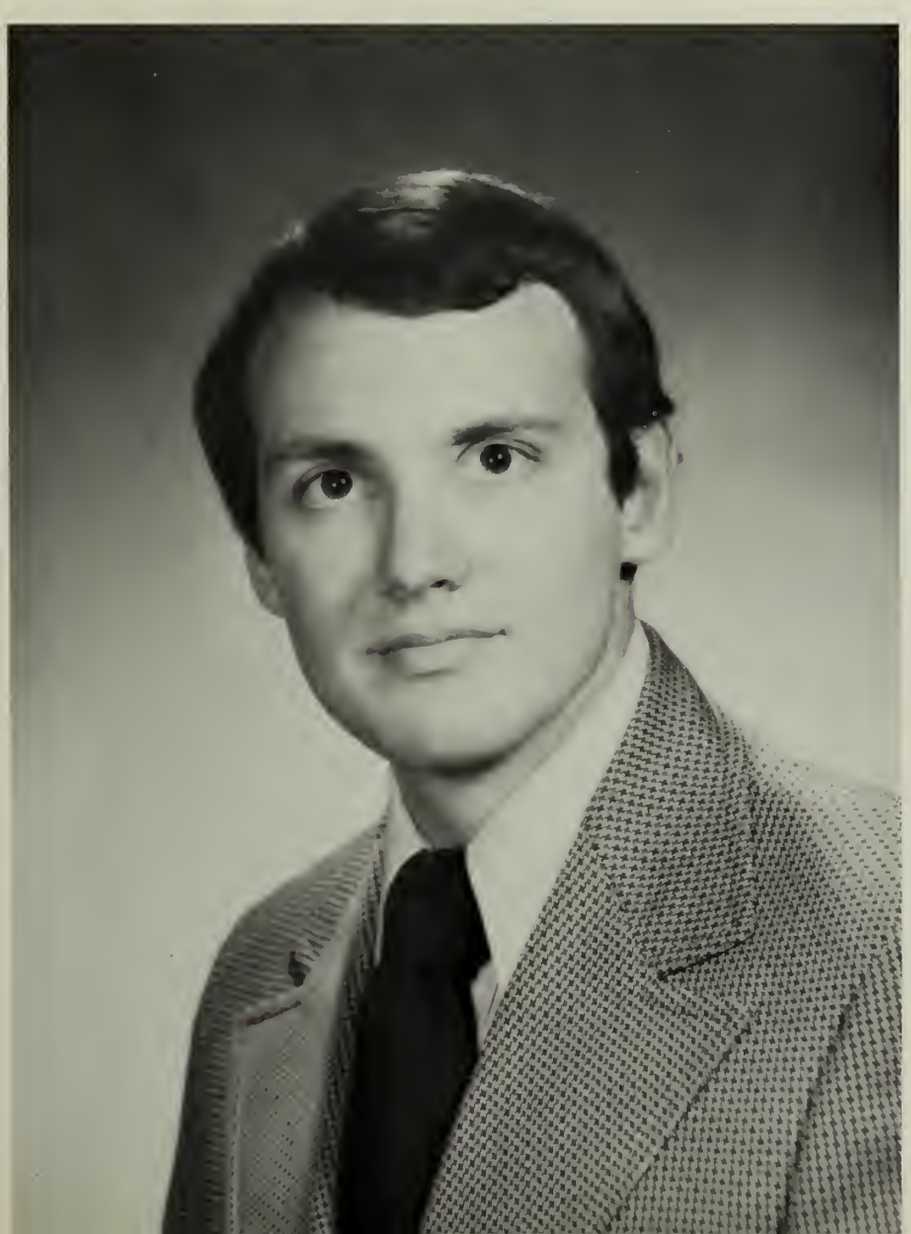

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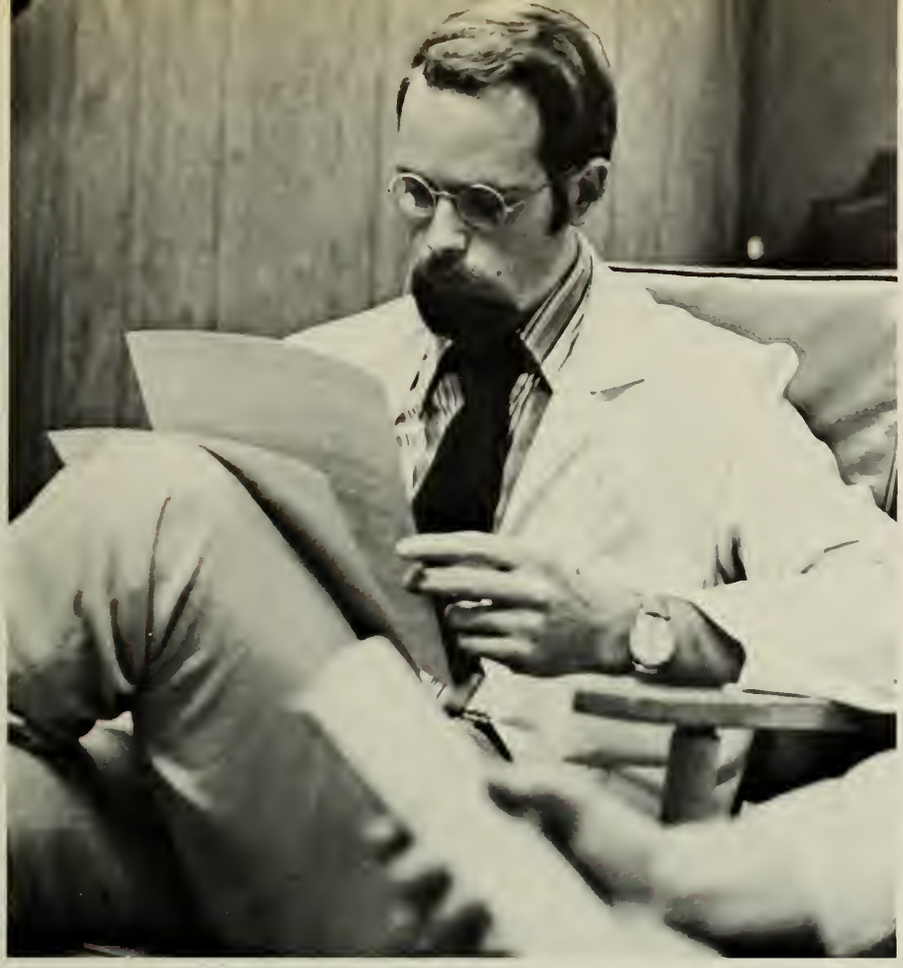

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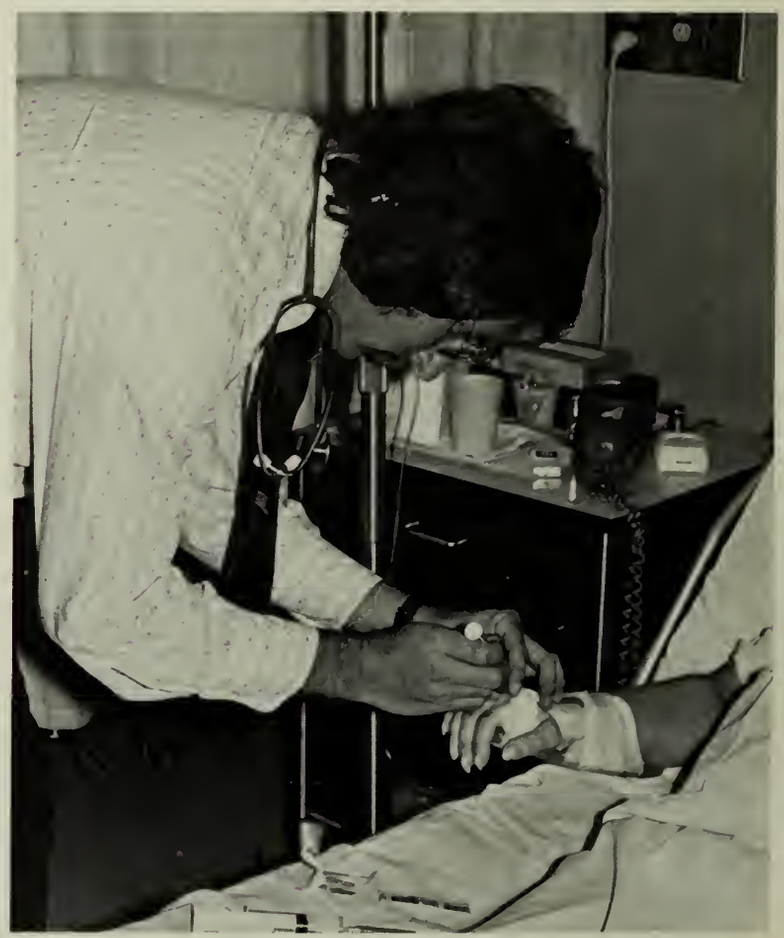

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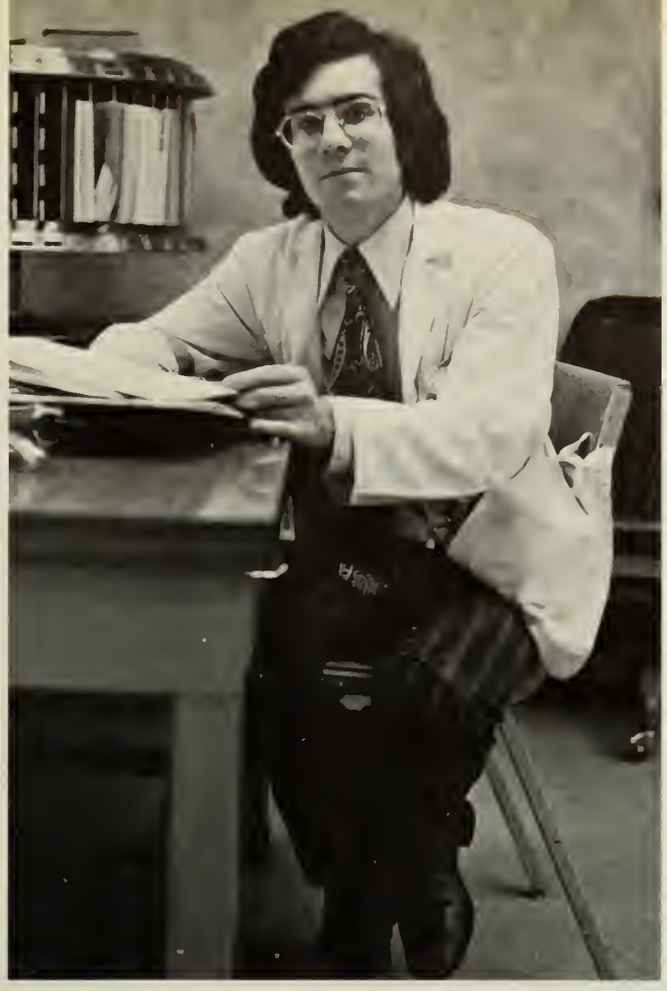

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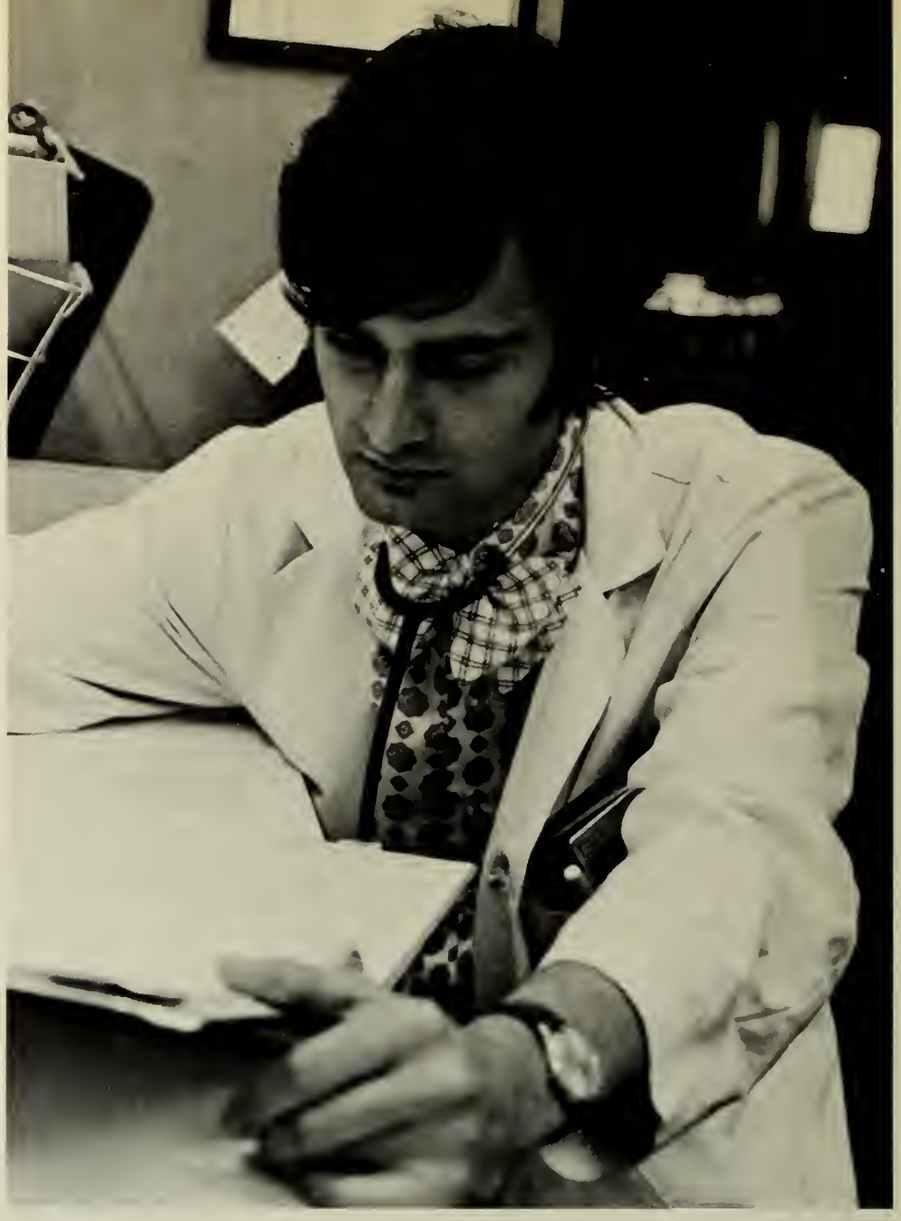

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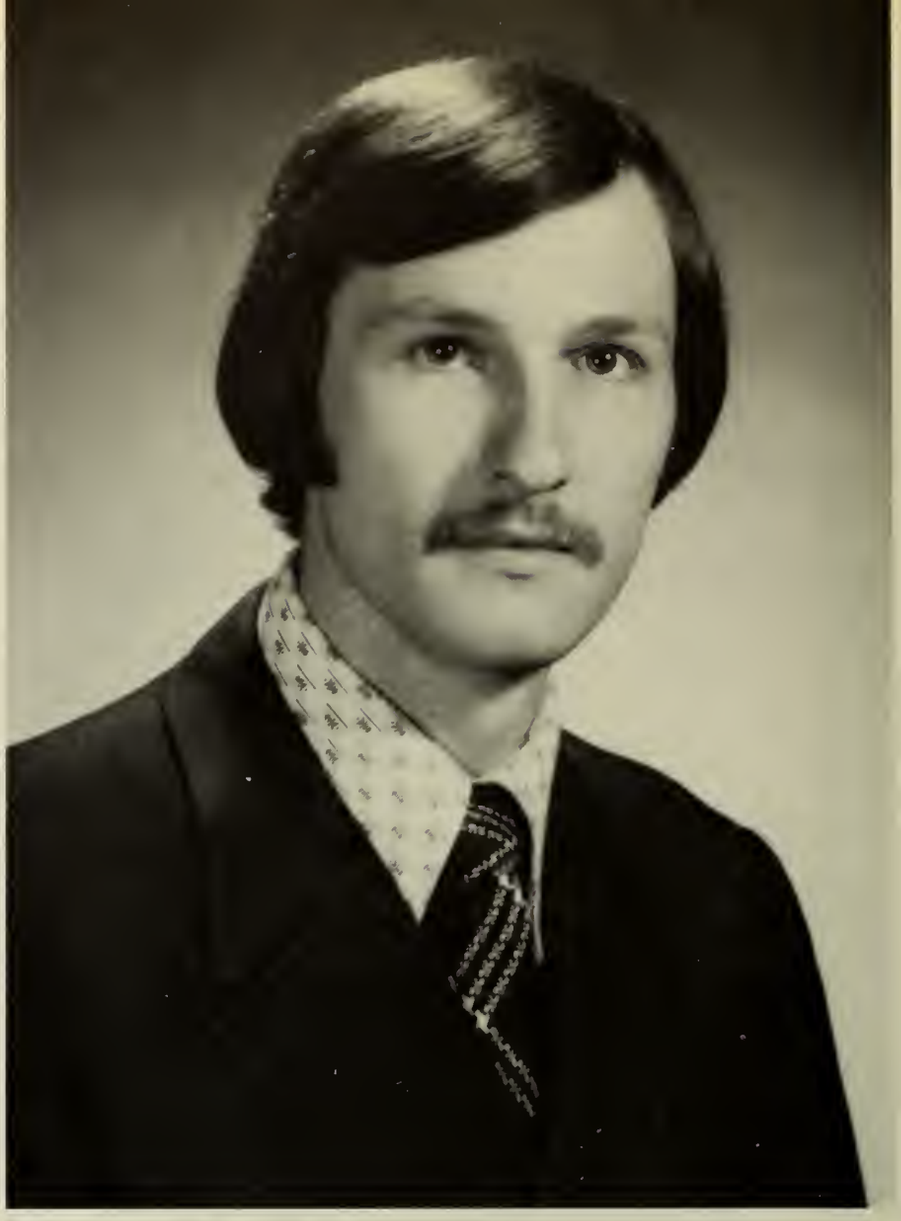

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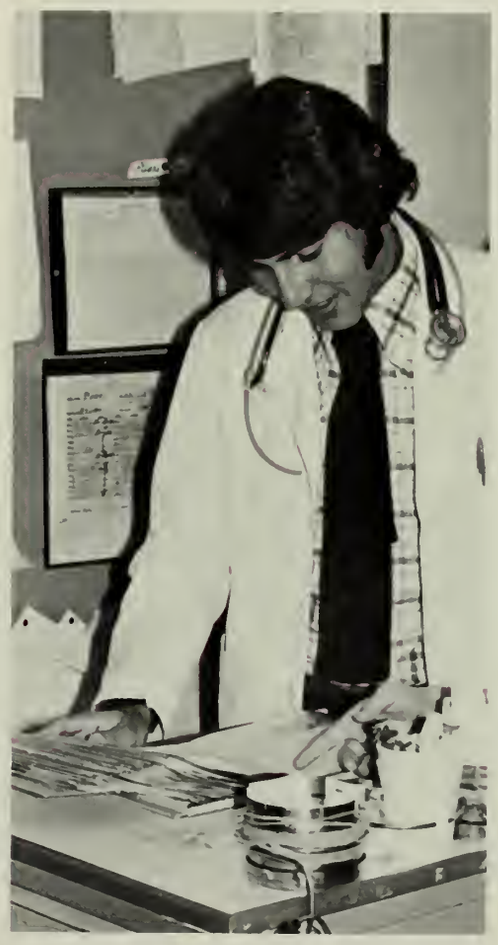

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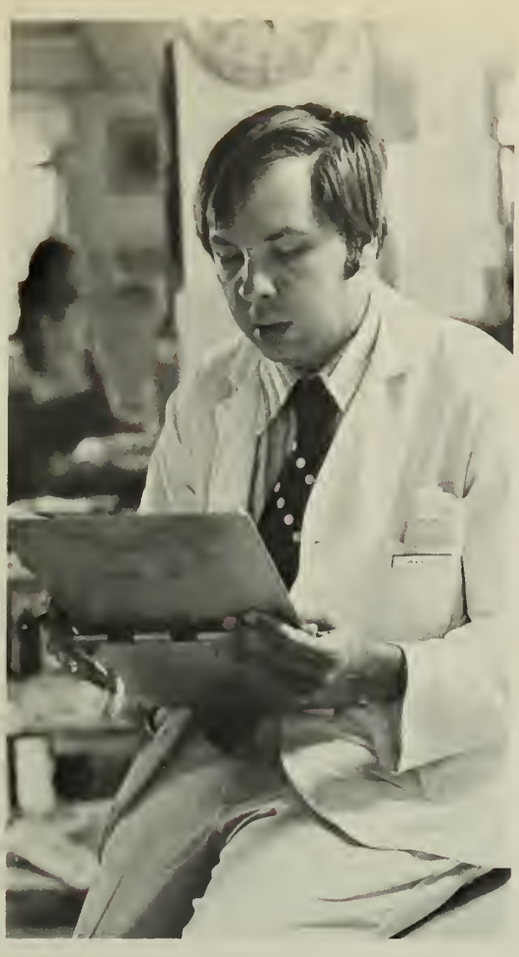

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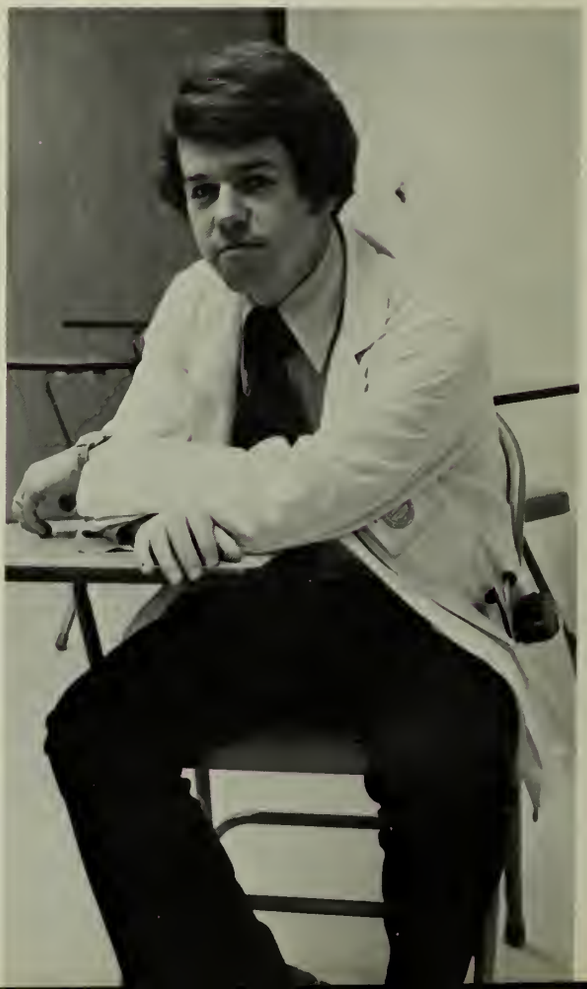

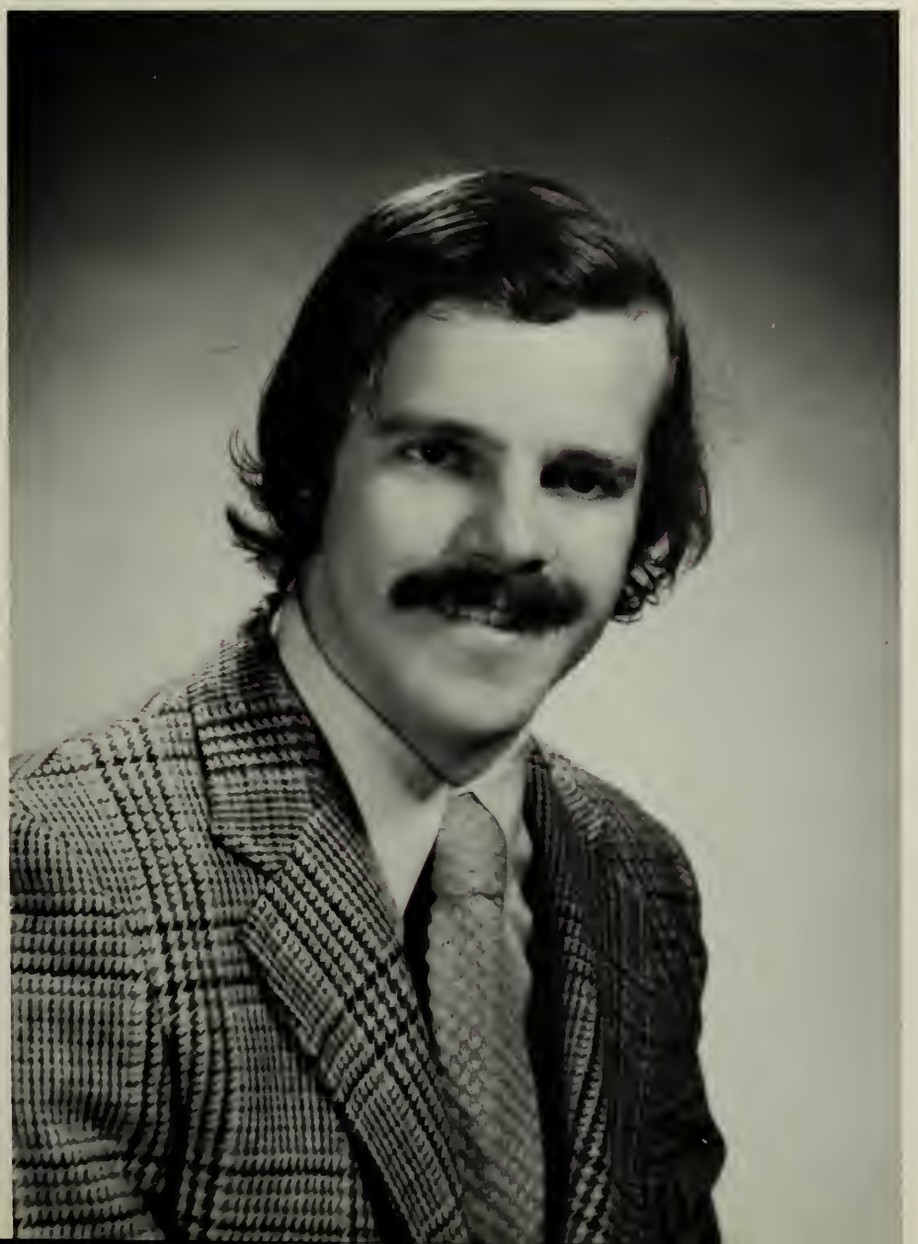

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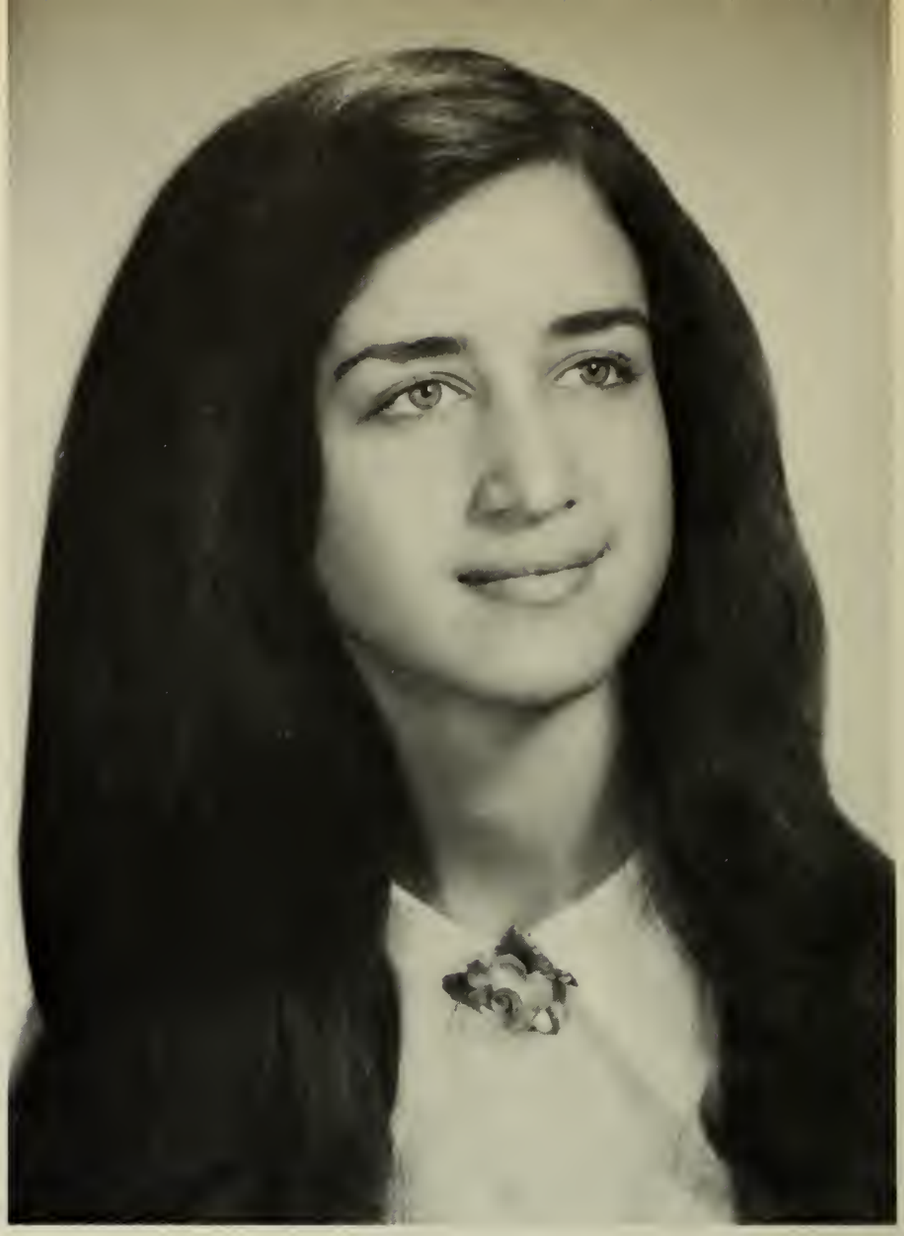

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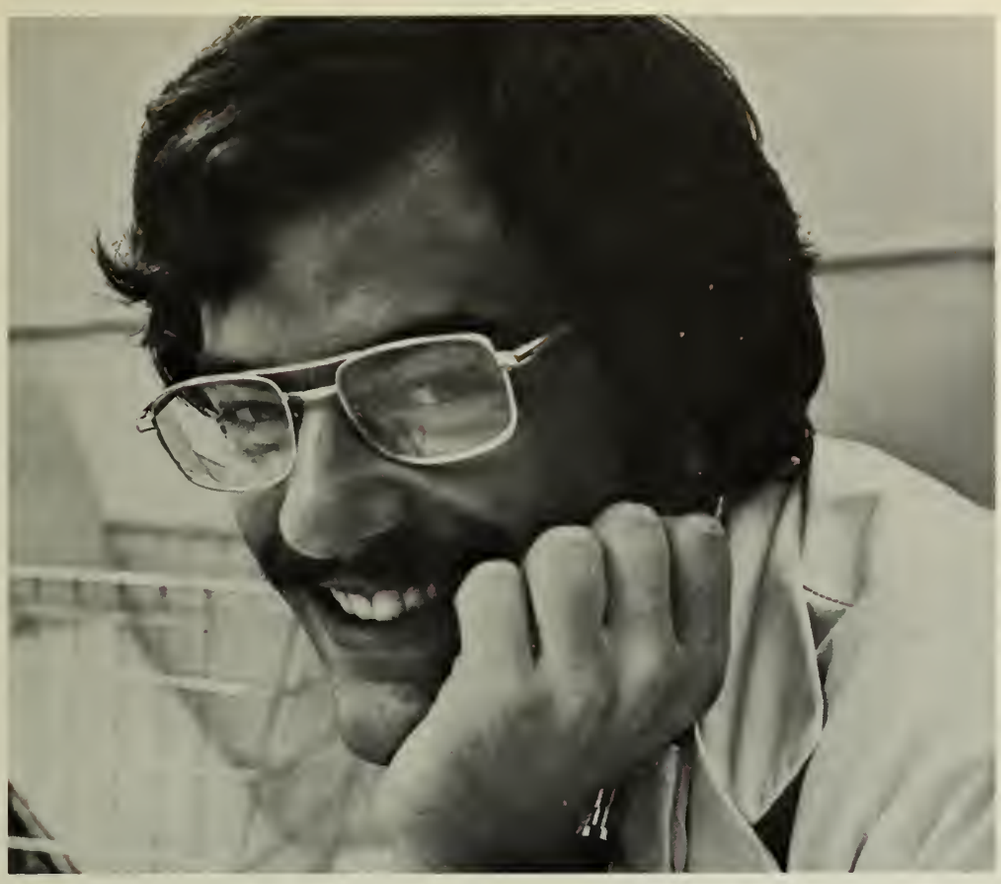

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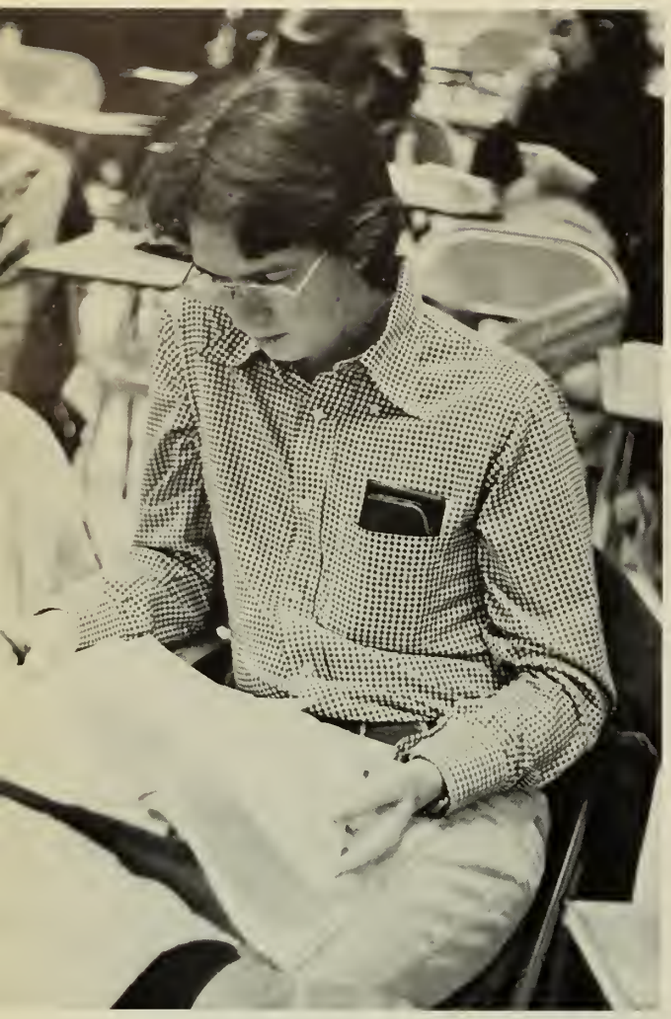

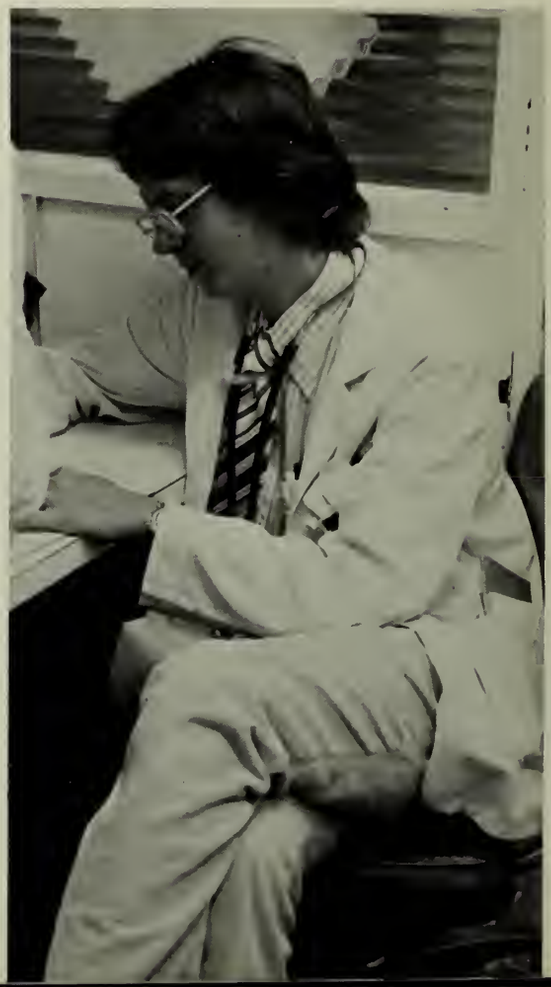

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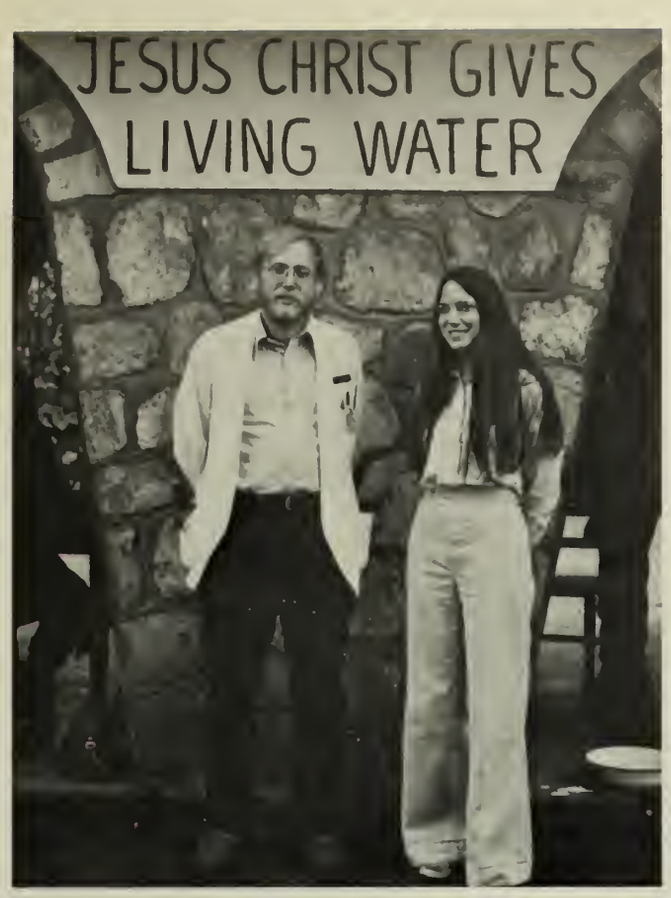

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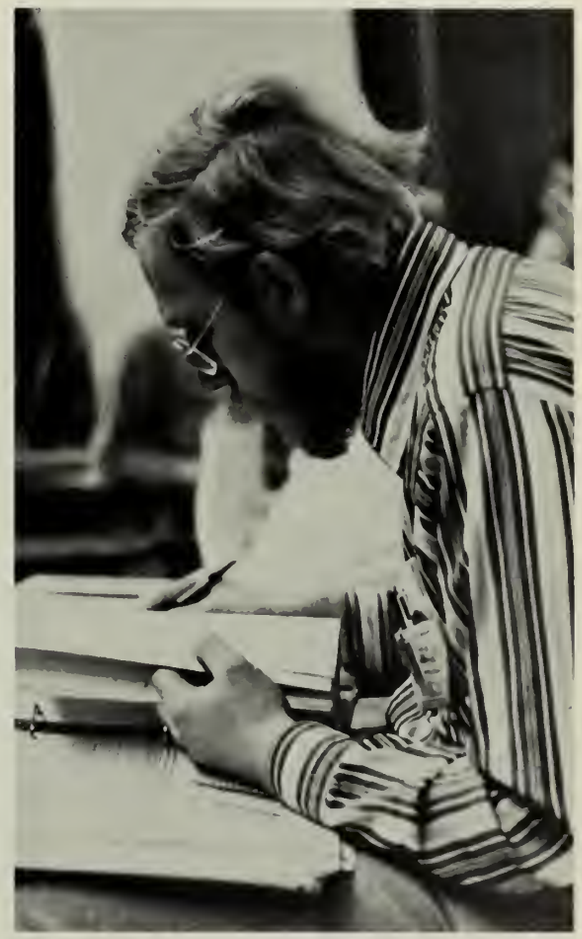

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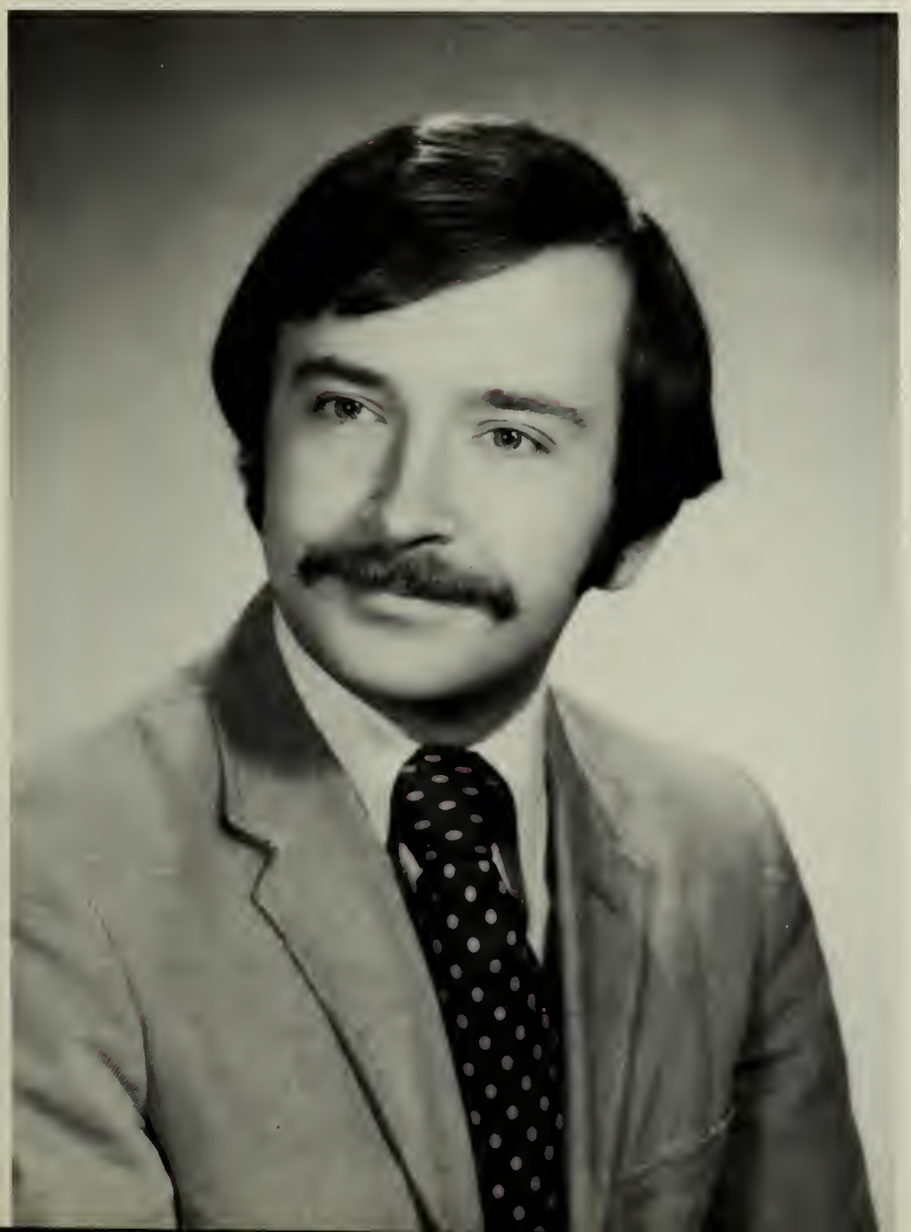

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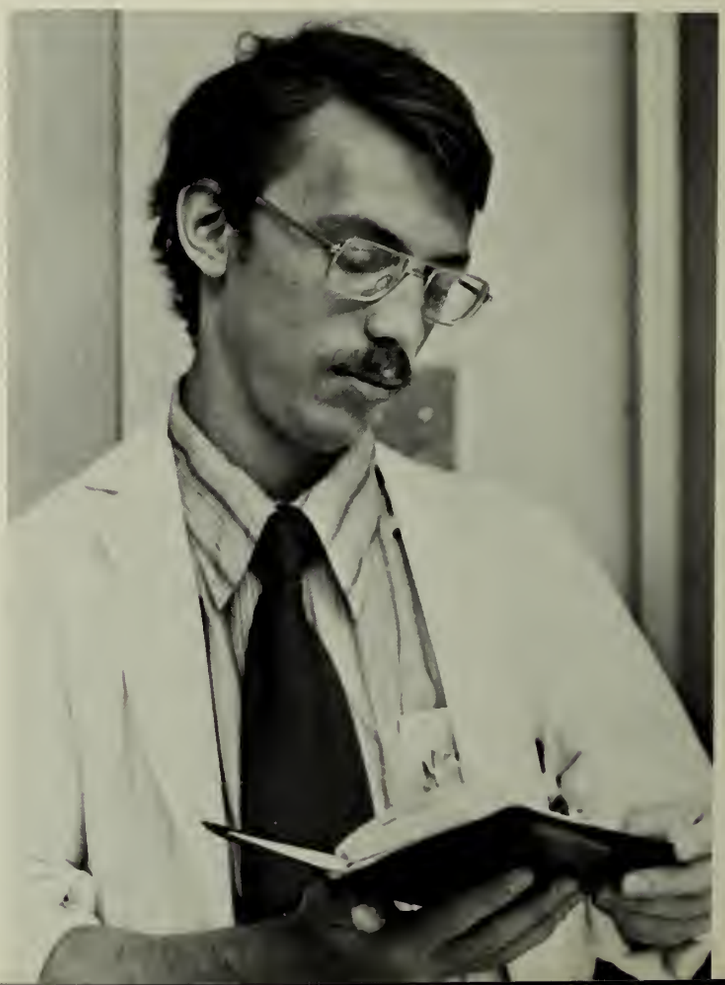

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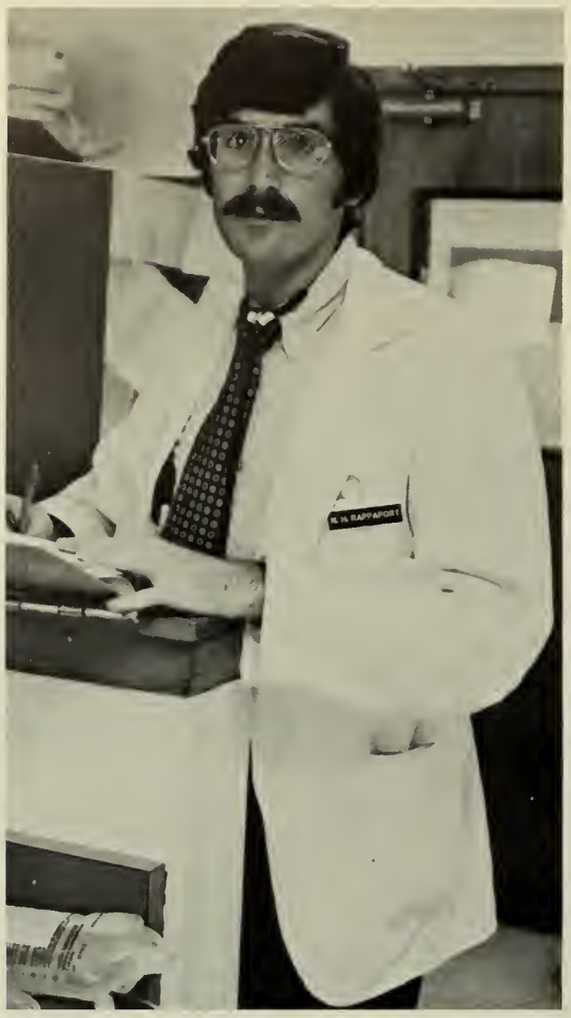

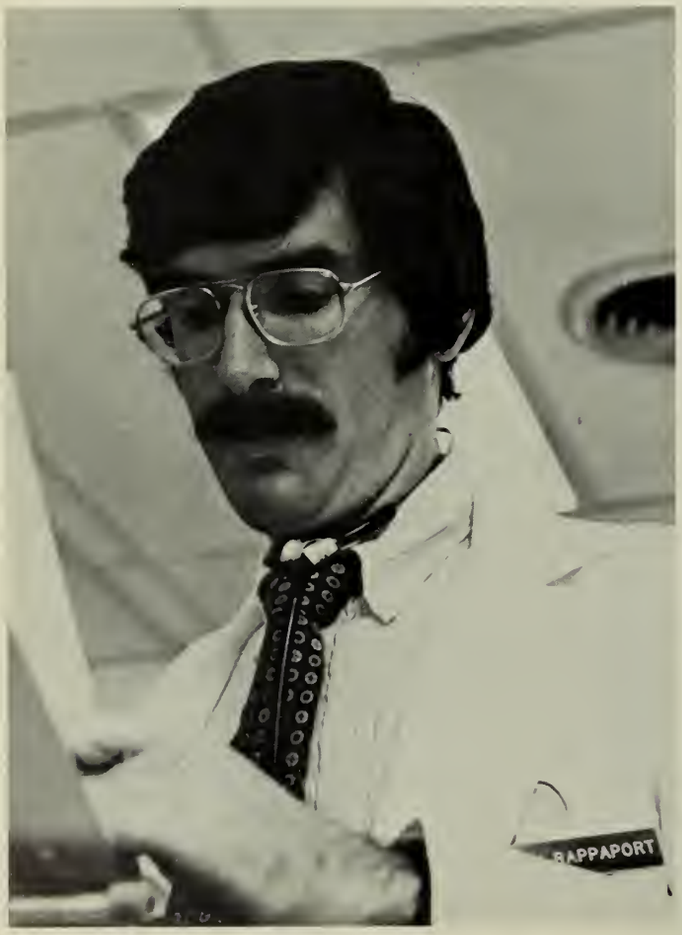

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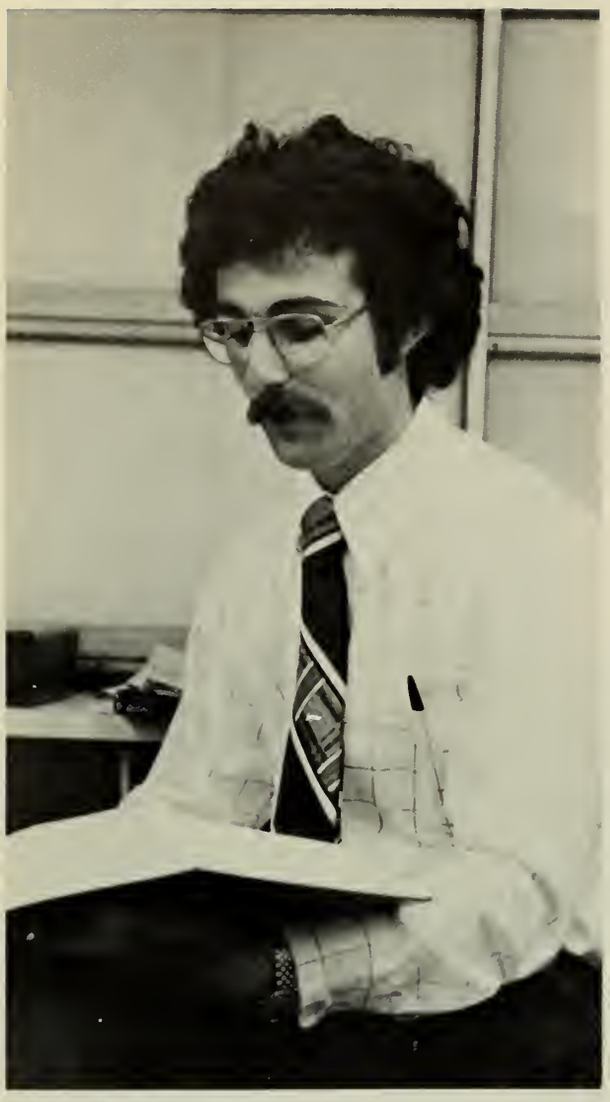

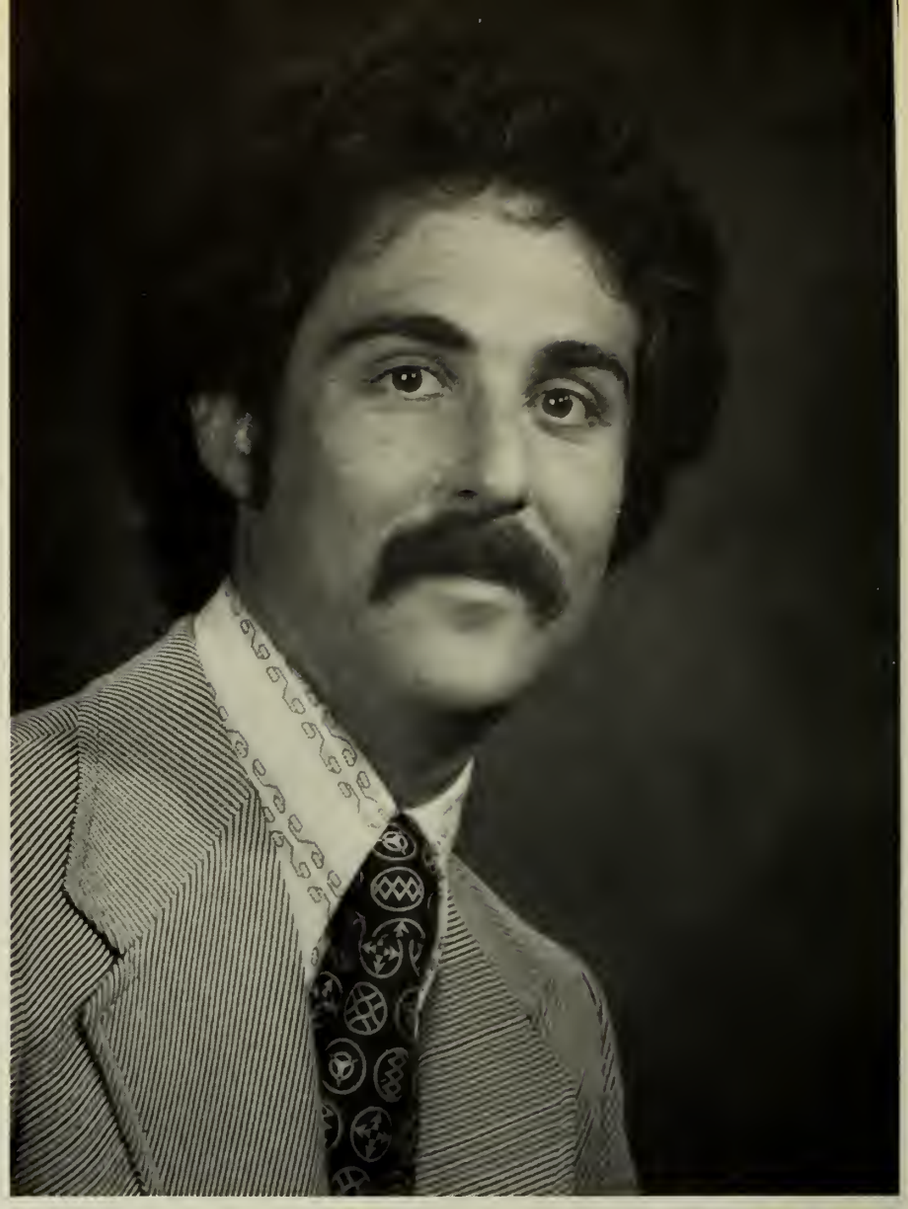

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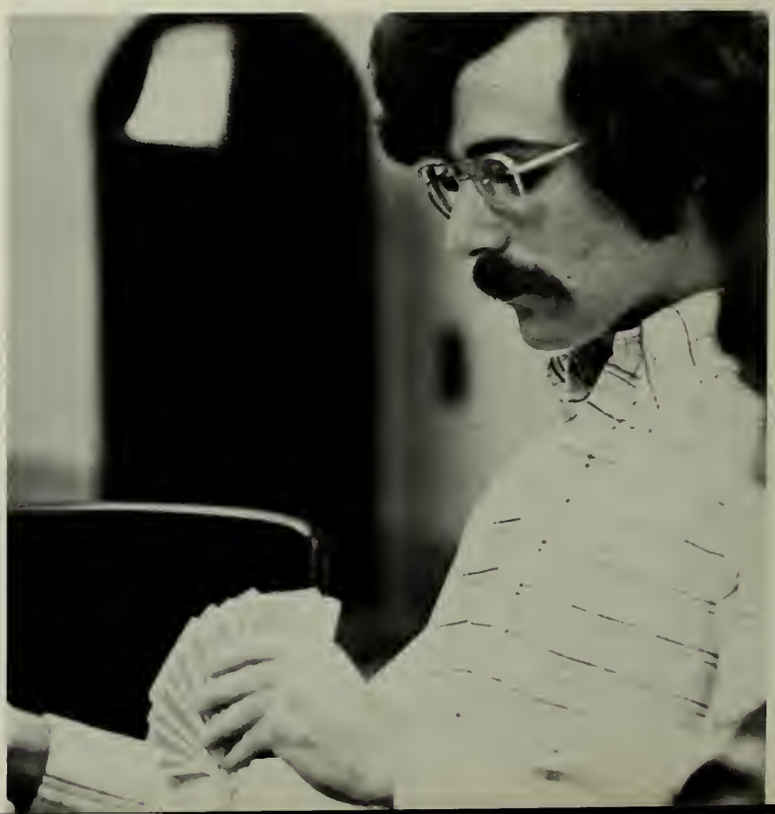

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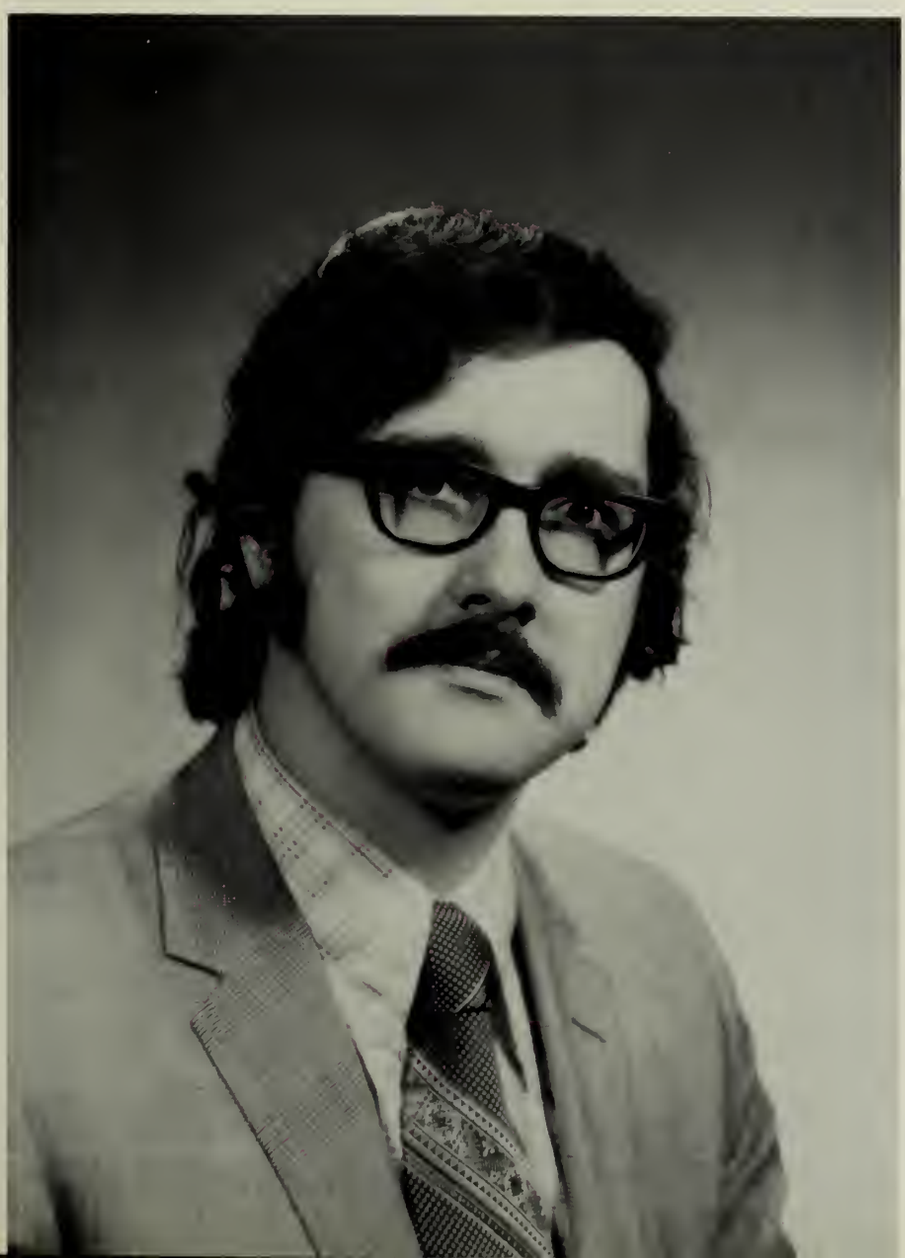

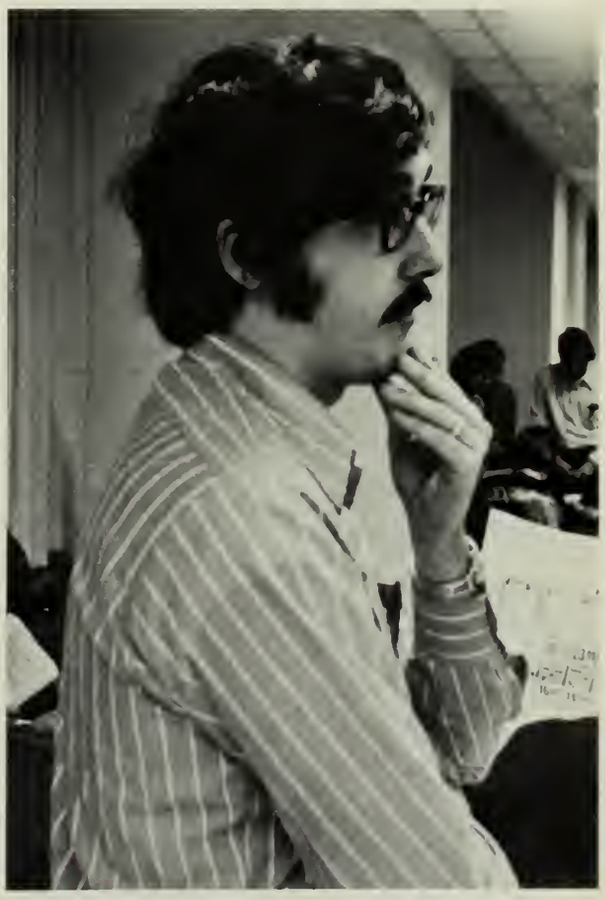

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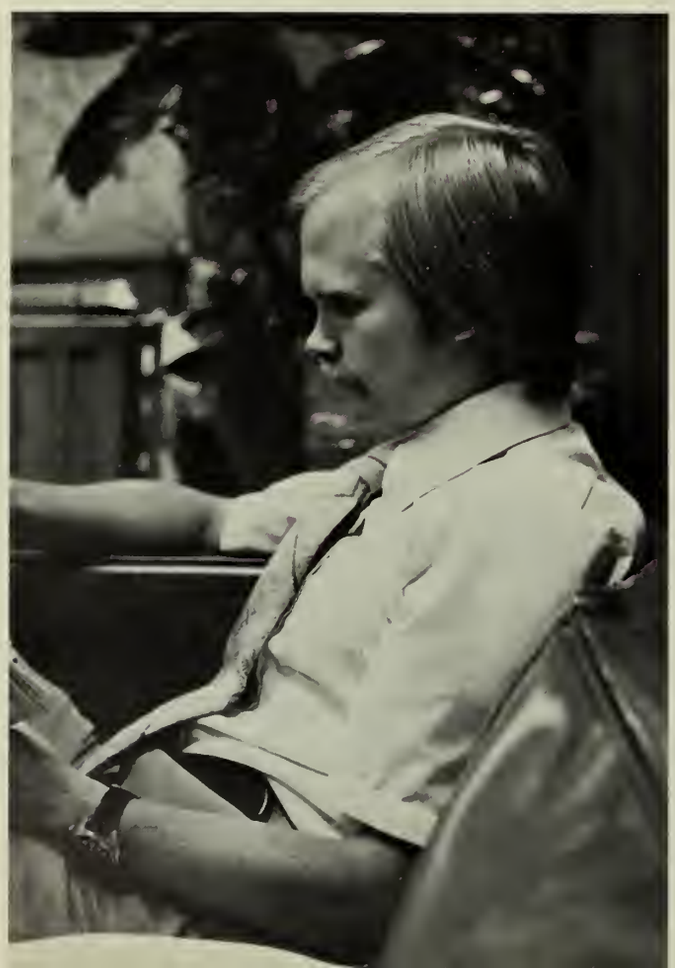

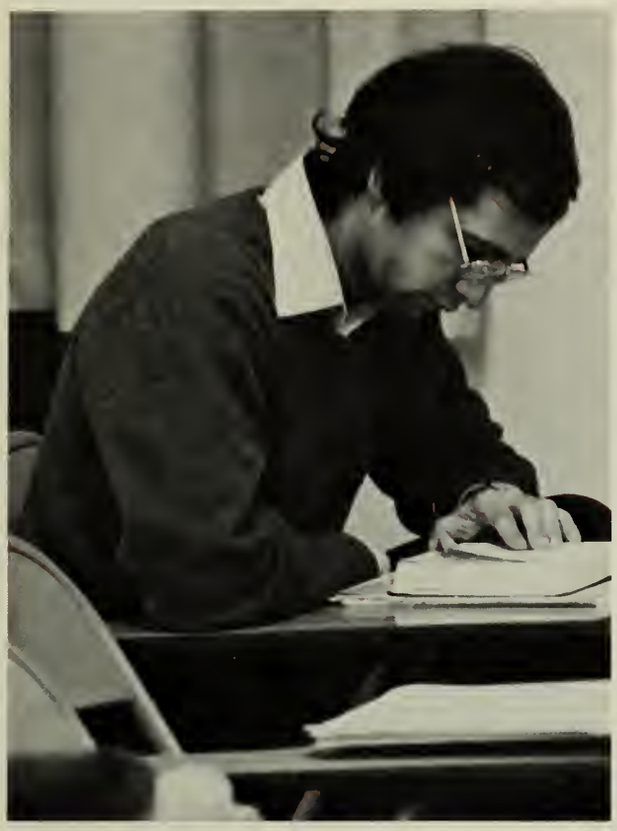

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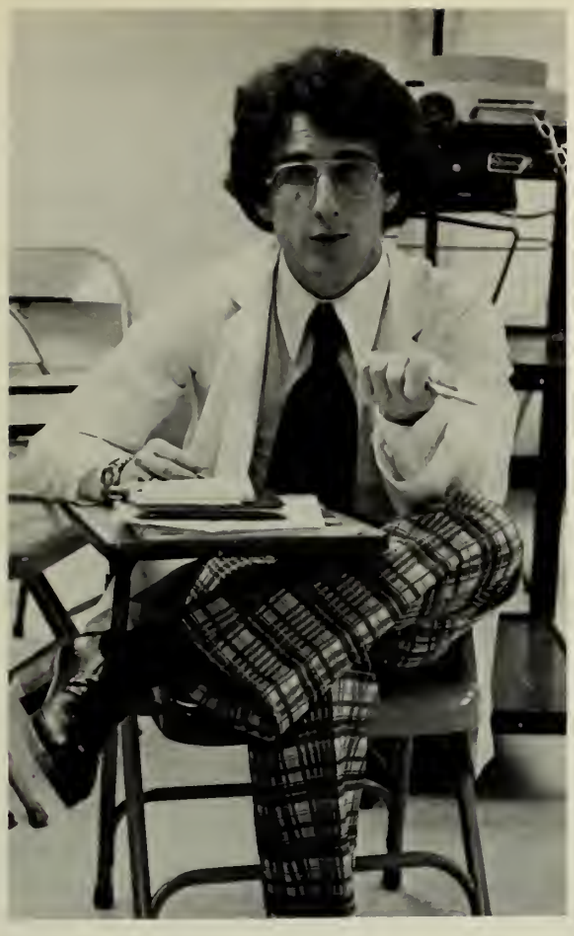

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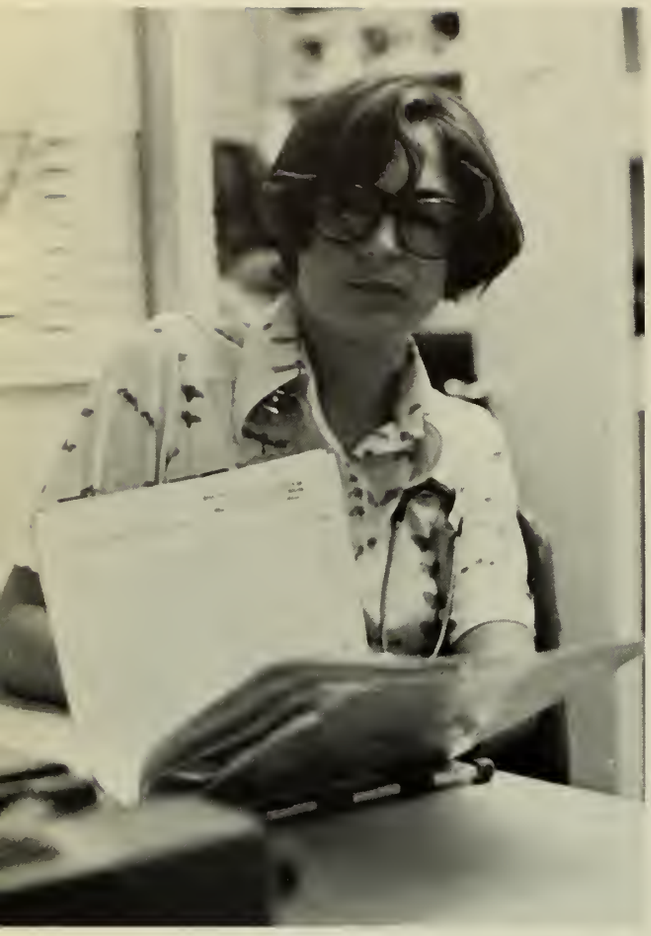

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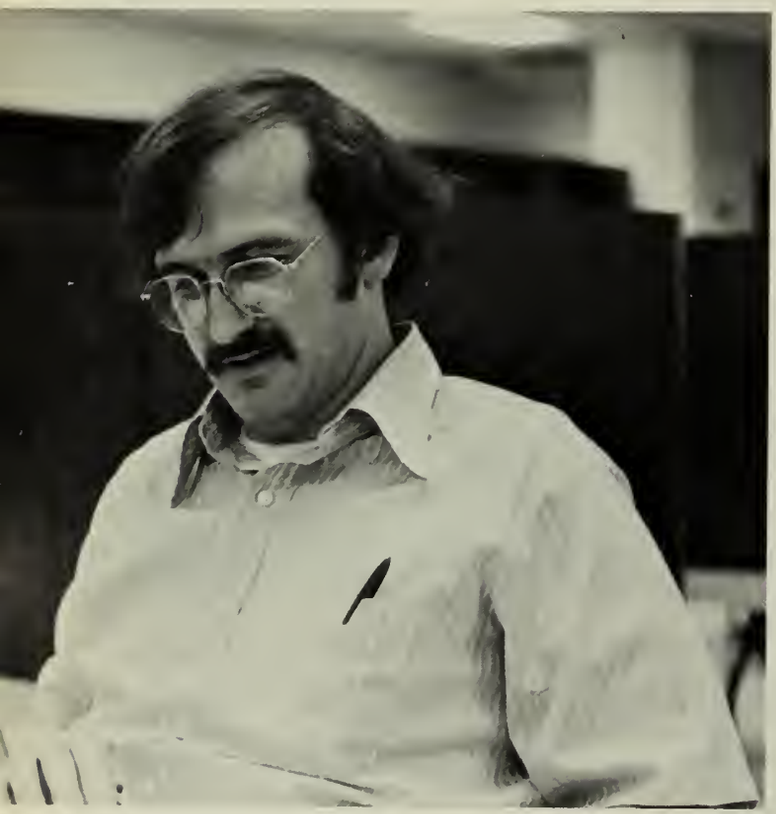

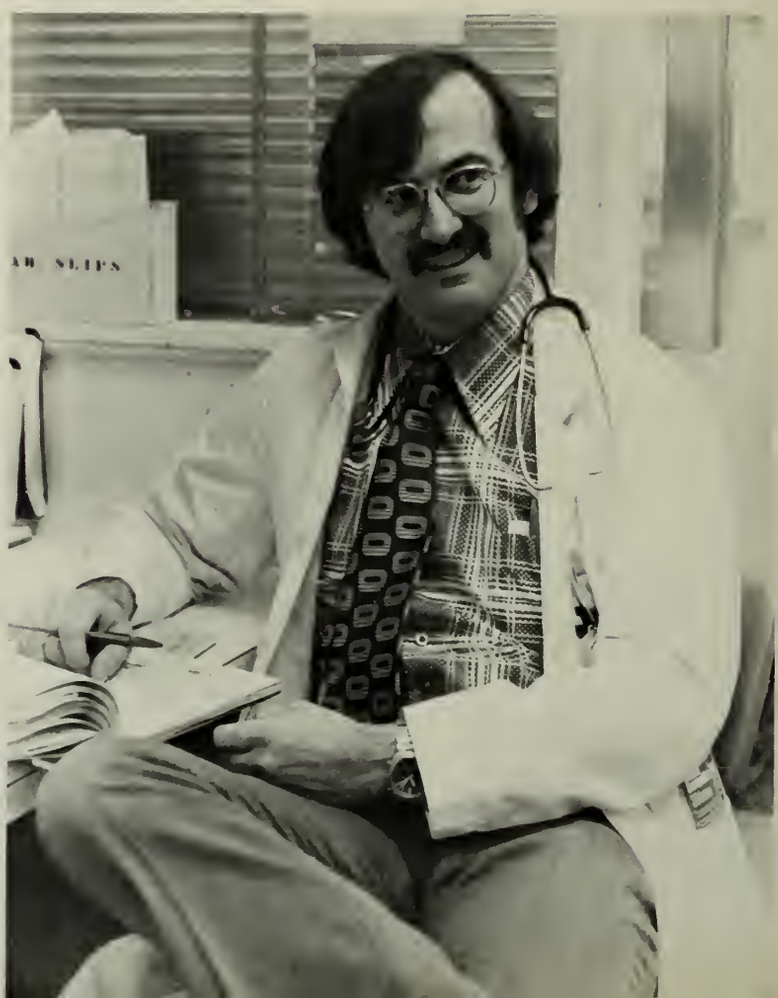

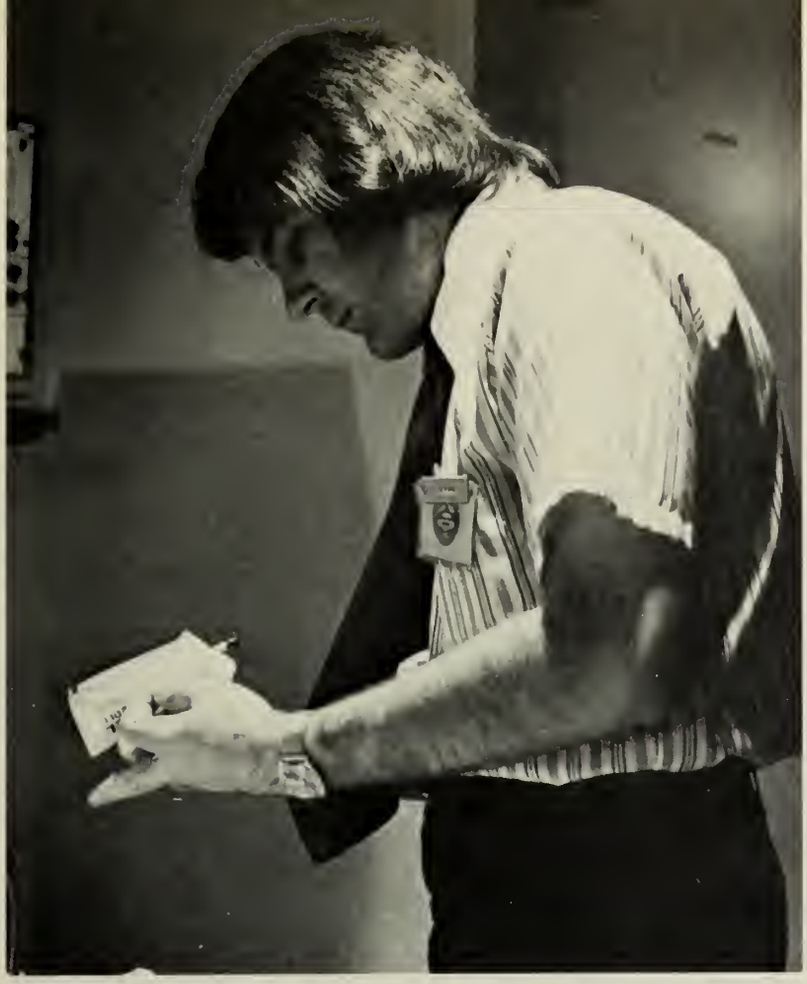

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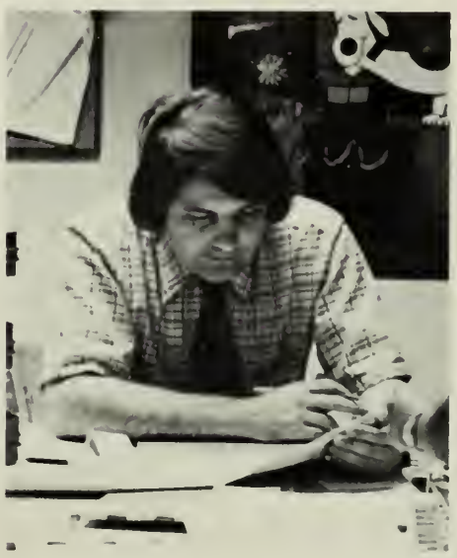

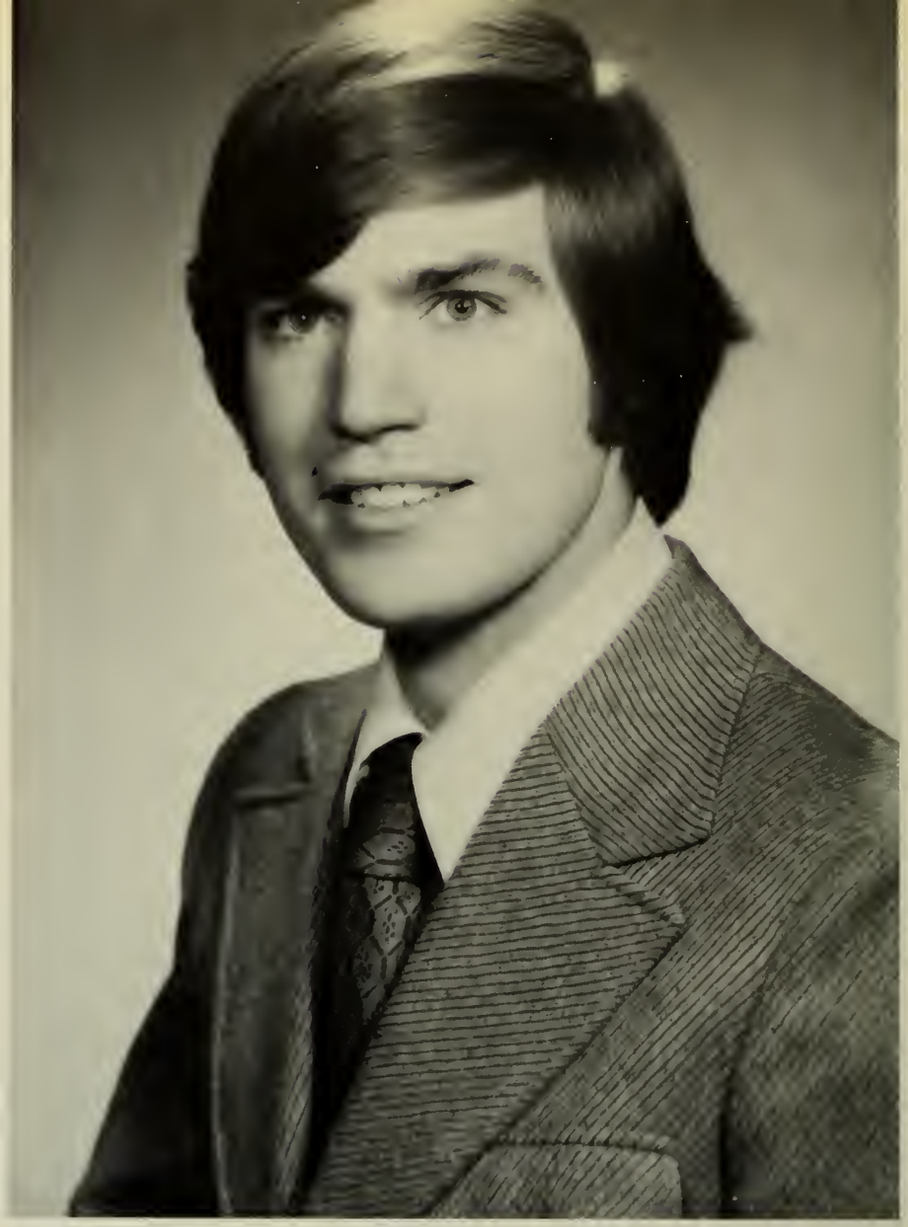

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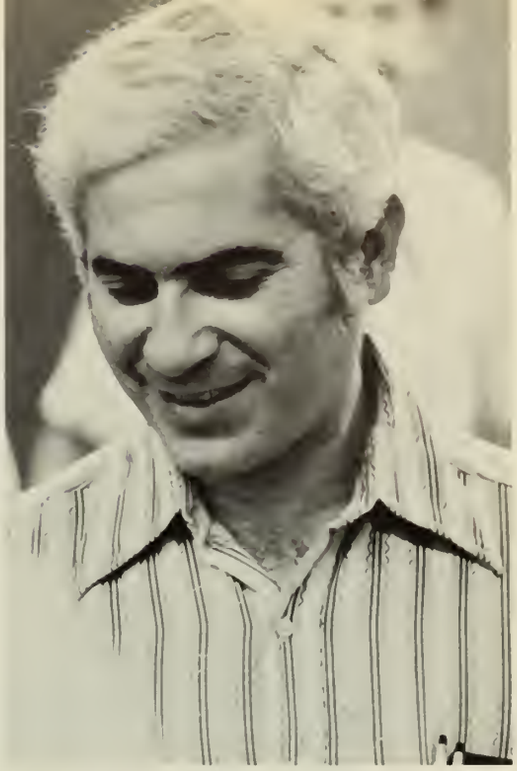

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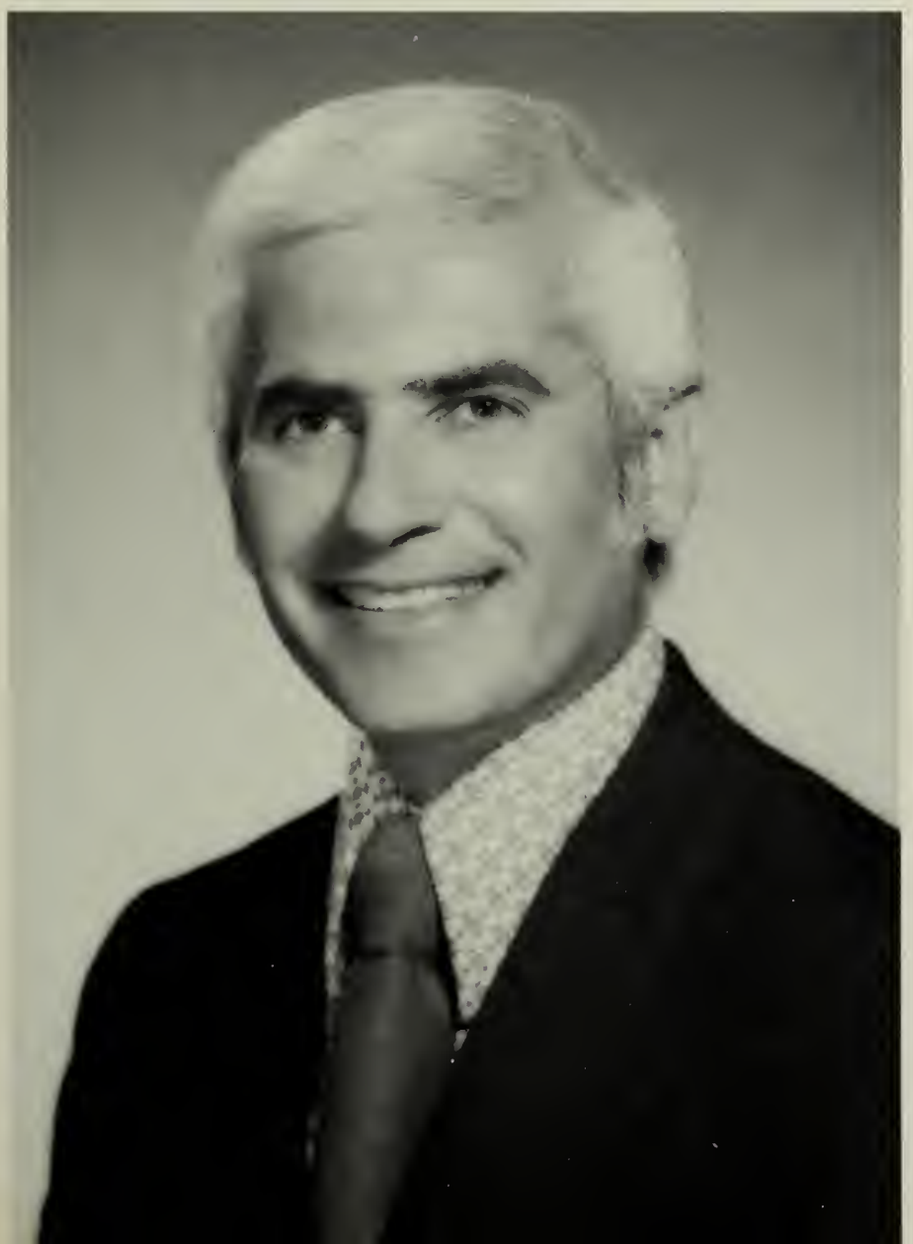

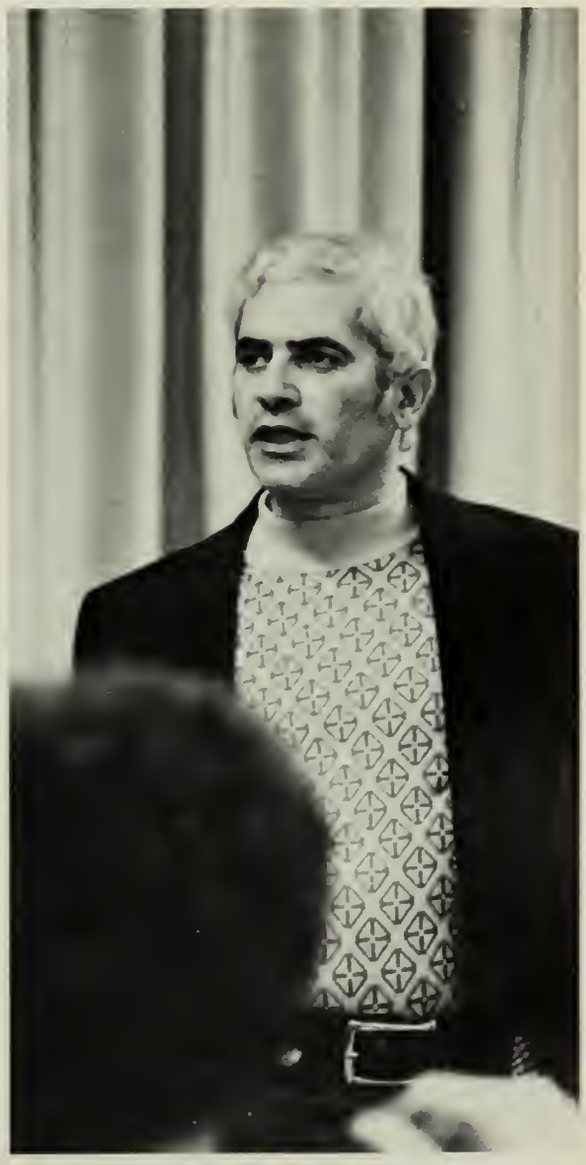

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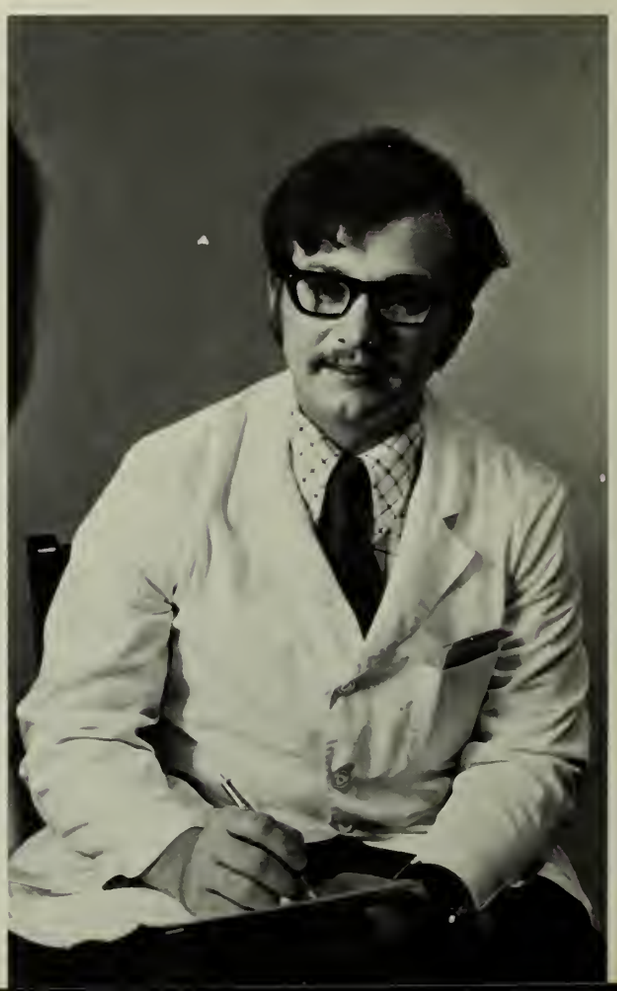

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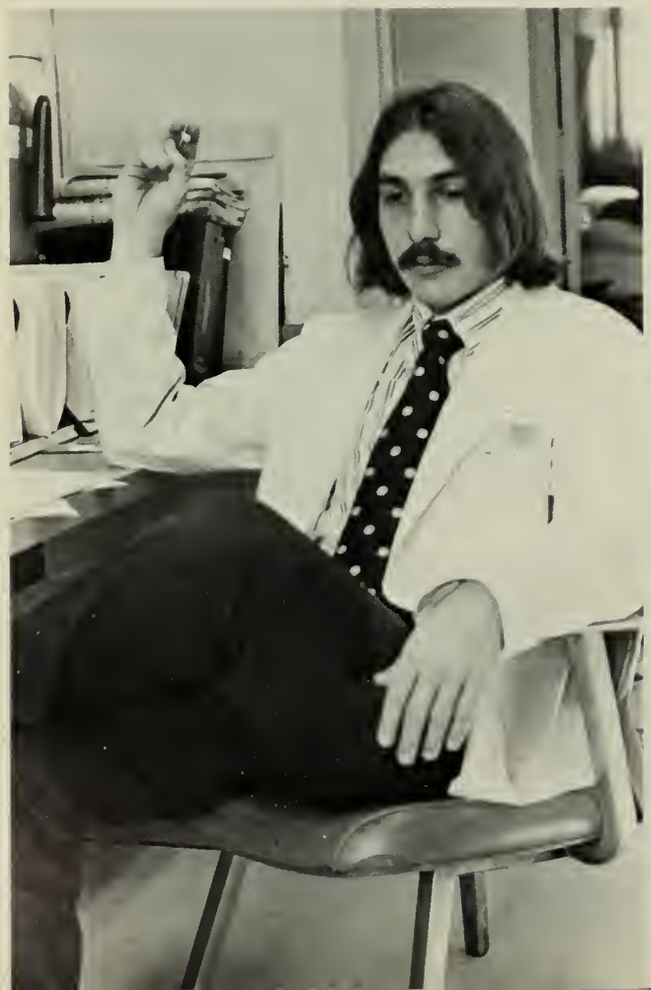

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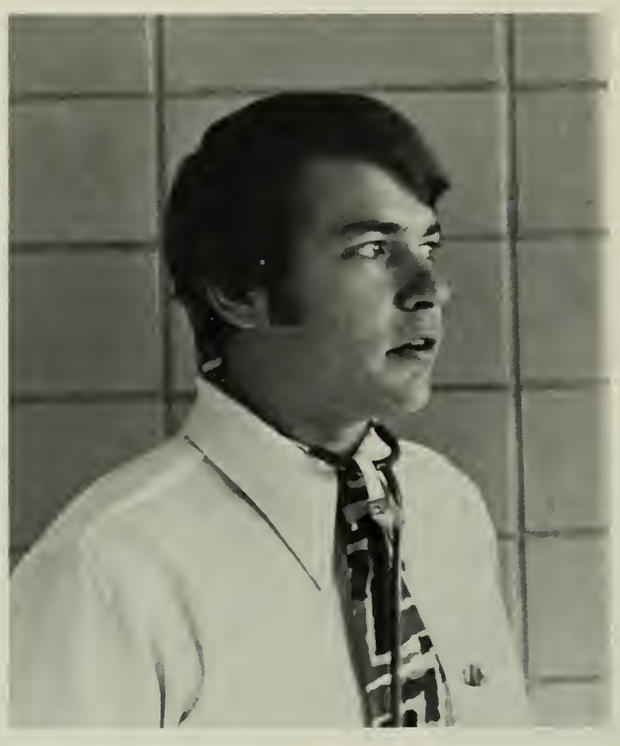

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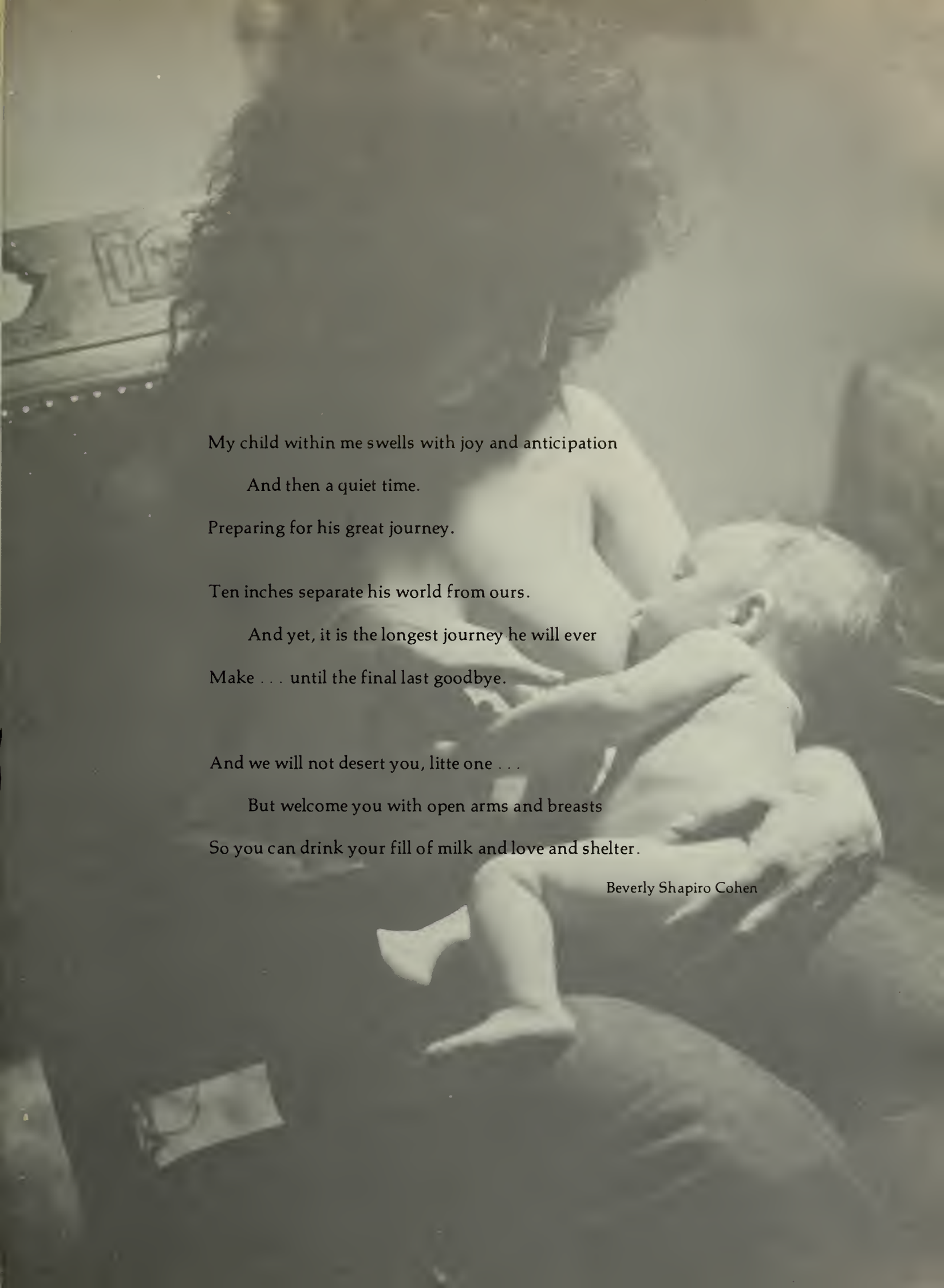
Around Hahnemann . . . then and now

Laying of the cornerstone for the new hospital.

Grace A. Click . . . night operator

Look Doc, you're going to have to start writing your scrips in English . . . We can't read Sanskrit.



My child within me swells with joy and anticipation

And then a quiet time.

Preparing for his great journey.

Ten inches separate his world from ours.

And yet, it is the longest journey he will ever

Make . . . until the final last goodbye.

And we will not desert you, litte one . . .

But welcome you with open arms and breasts

So you can drink your fill of milk and love and shelter.

Beverly Shapiro Cohen

Quotes

"Medical school has been much more than learning about diseases but really has been learning about people."

— Al Joseph

"For myself, medical school reflects life itself; a spectrum of ups and downs to which the individual adapts and attains happiness and self- satisfaction in harmony with others."

— Robert Lantieri

" . . . married to Kathleen in summer '72 . . . Michael David born, summer '73 . . . poor, happy, trying to balance my time between family and books."

— Gary Dunkerley

" . . . medical school has meant a greater deal of time not spent with my wife who really sacrifices the most."

— Bill Simons

"Doctors have a responsibility to "fight to the end", but when the end is apparent, inevitable, and being delayed by extraordinary means, the patient should be allowed to die with dignity."

— Michael Ptaszynski

Asked to comment on changes in his social life during medical school . . . "less sex."

— Dave Walter

"The pill is a no-no says the Pope, but he never had to work and feed ten children."

— Anthony Ige

"Euthanasia used to be a pretty interesting idea when I was younger but as I get older it looks less appealing."

— Pete Karpawich

"Philadelphia is a typical big city, only with more garbage."

— Paul Peindl

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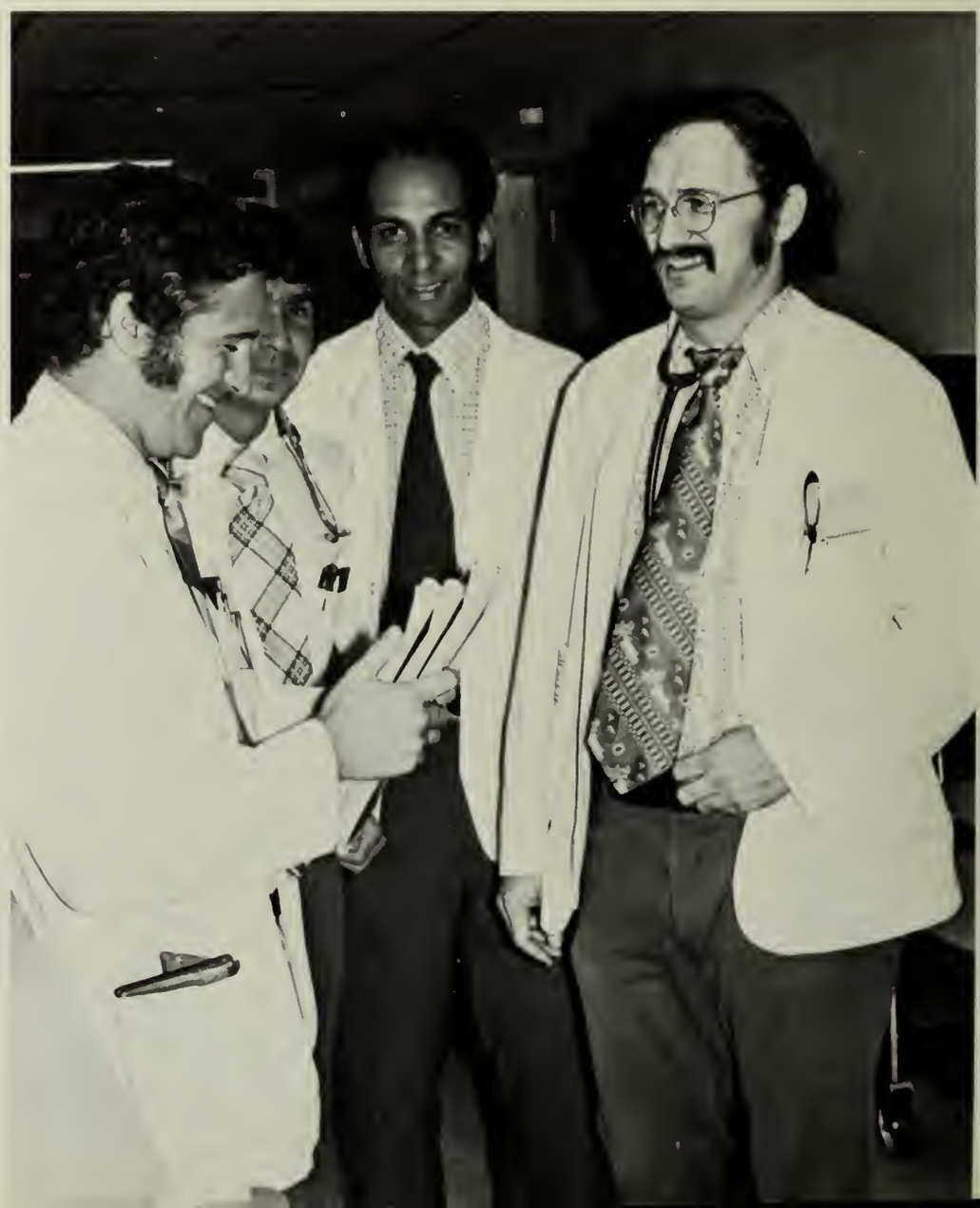

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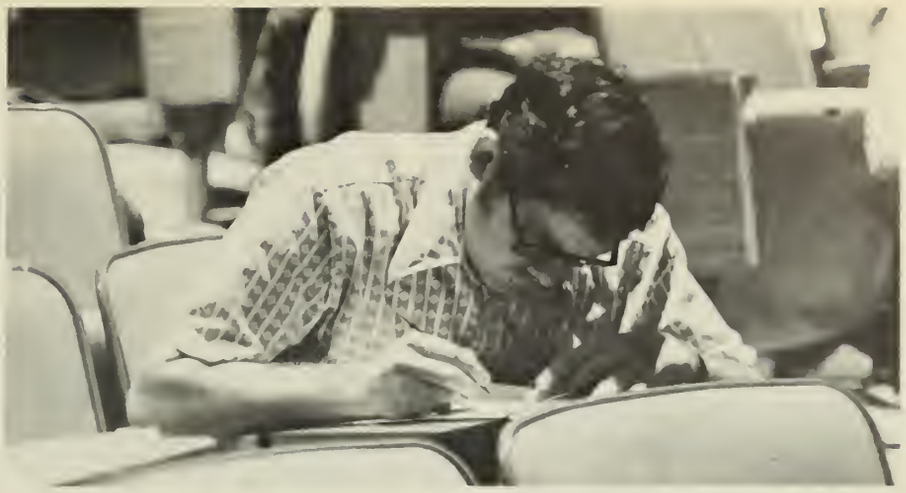

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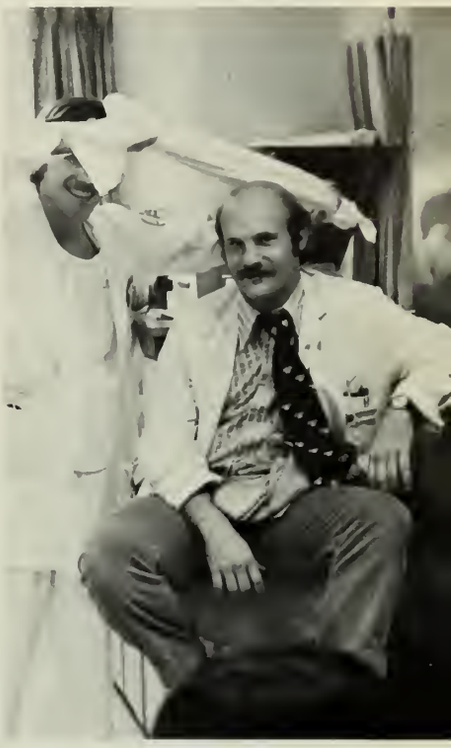
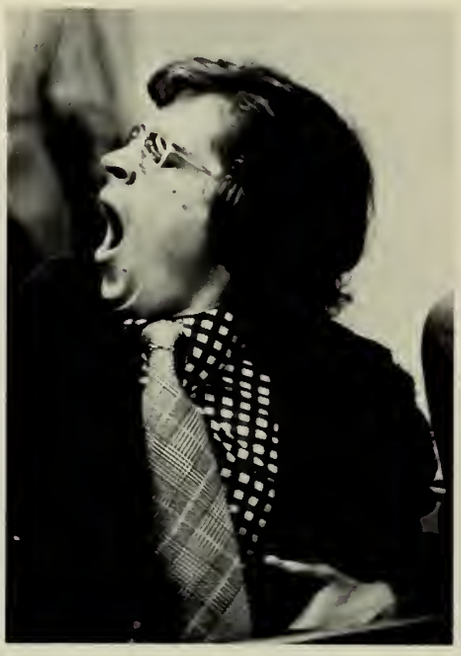
No, I'm not a med student!



So this is a combo!

No . . . this lecture has nothing to do with drug addiction.

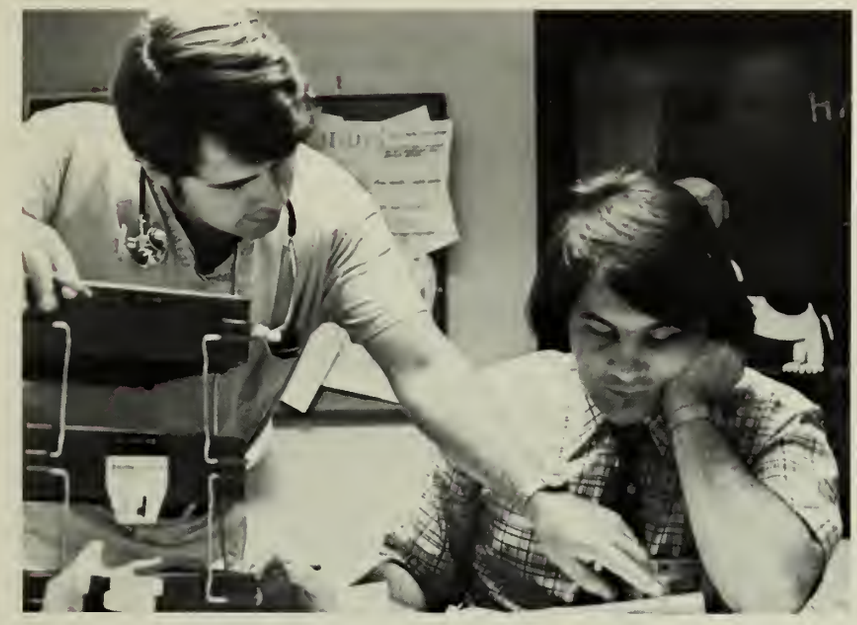
What would happen if I pushed all these buttons?



. . . and his QRS complex was at least that wide!

Not bad for $8 a reel.

Lou in Africa.

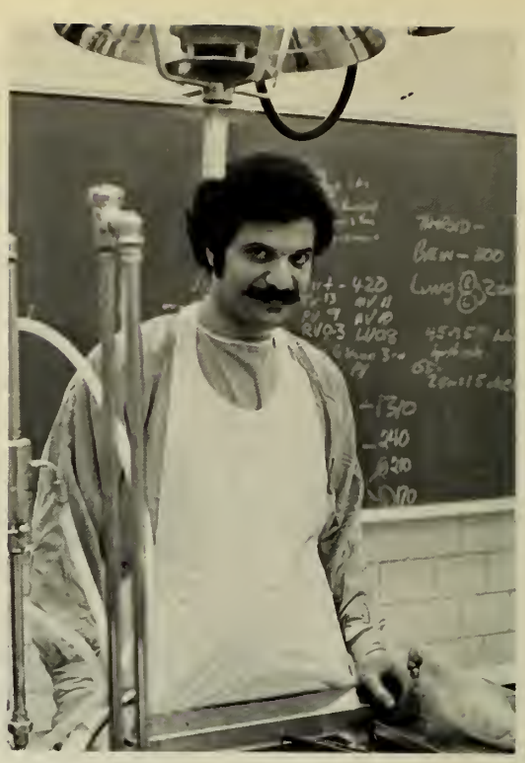


If we don't tell Rosensweig, we can split it 50-50.

. . . and another car leaves Reading at 35 mph . . .

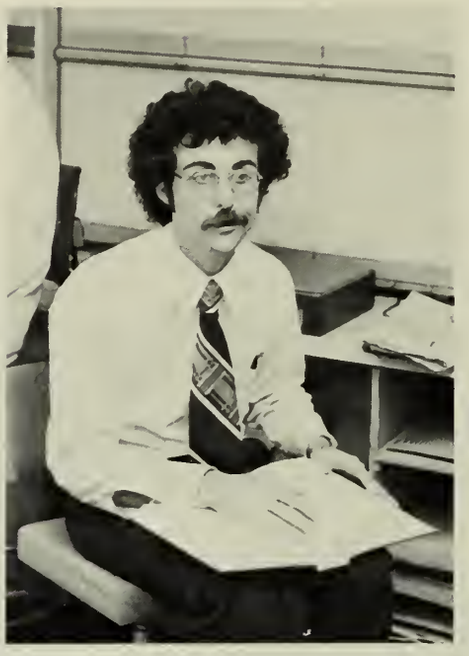
Hey buddy, how'd you like to buy some groovey pictures?

AHEM . . . I have something . . .



Shake 'n Bake

What yearbook?



Ruth, get me some sliced tomatoes.

Ver-r-r-ry interesting.

. . . and a $50,000 a year gynecologist . . .

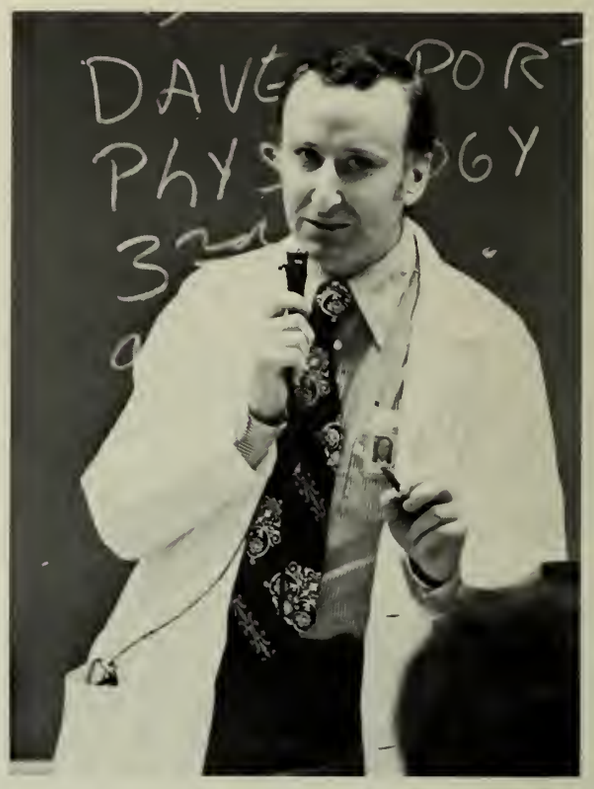
Get 'em yourself!

Well, it WAS bullshit!

Harvey, I don't think it matters how far Scranton is from Reading.

My group had 42% fewer cavities.

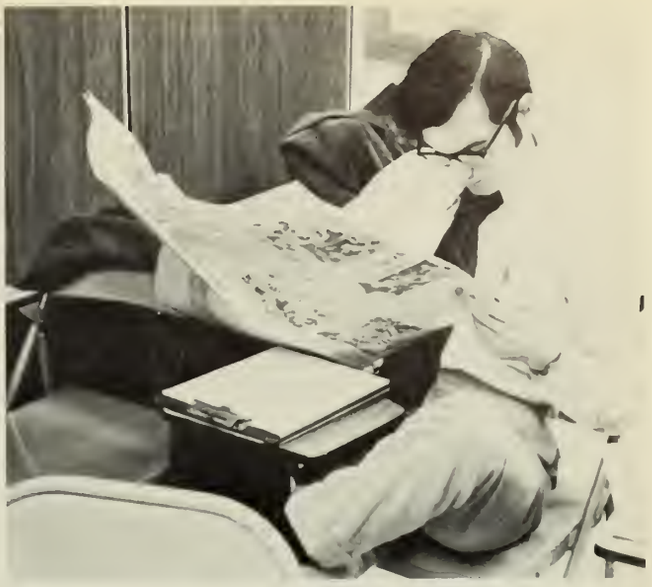
Okay Michelson, meet me outside!



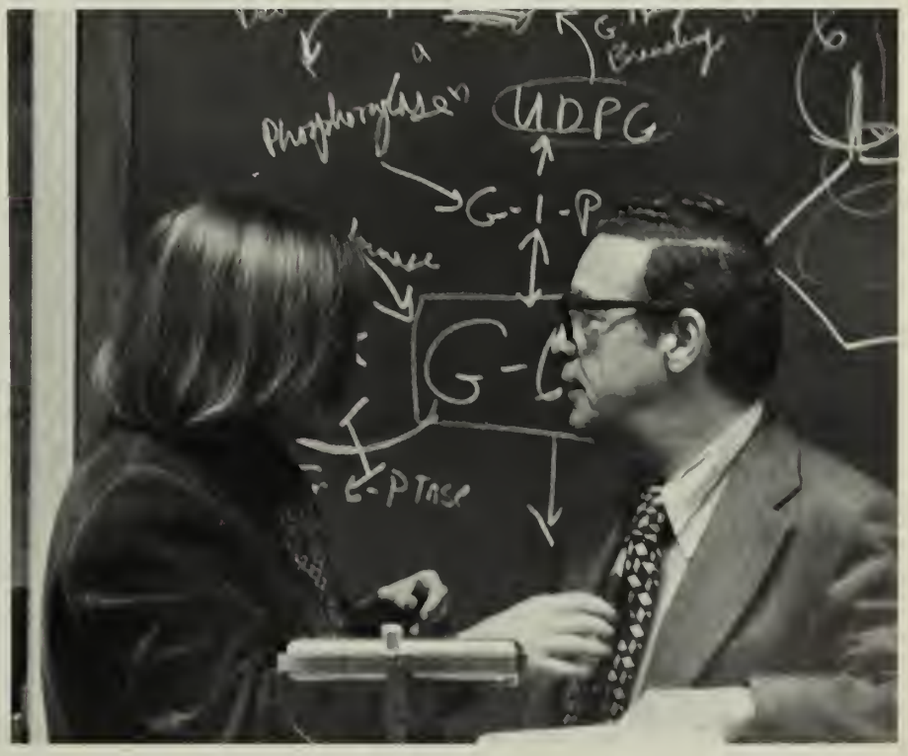
Me and another great gastroenterologist . . .

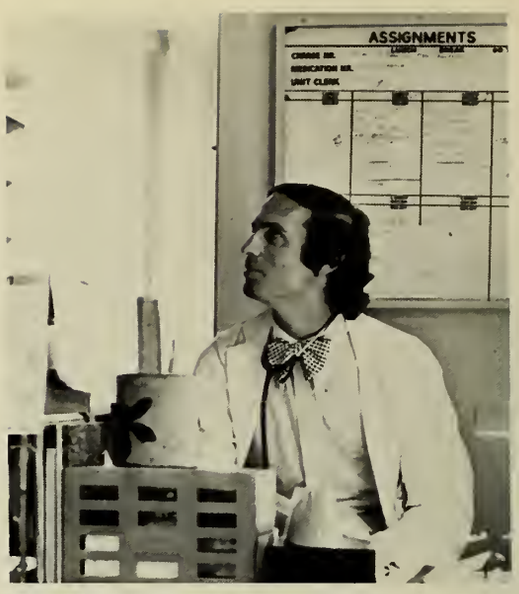
What's wrong with a centerfold?

Hillard!



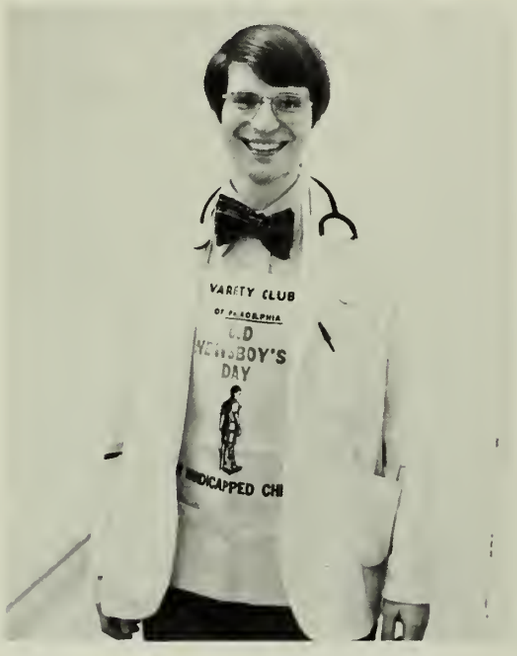
You should have seen their reaction to my "Scranton" question.





Suppertime and 3 more workups!

Don't ever believe a hematologist.



Anybody want anything from Benny's?

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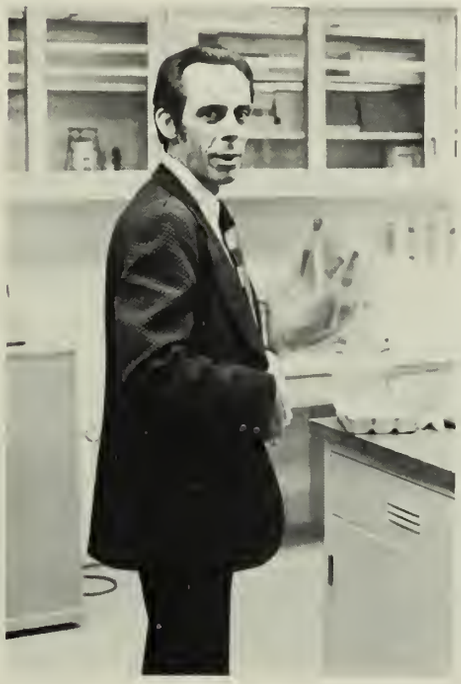
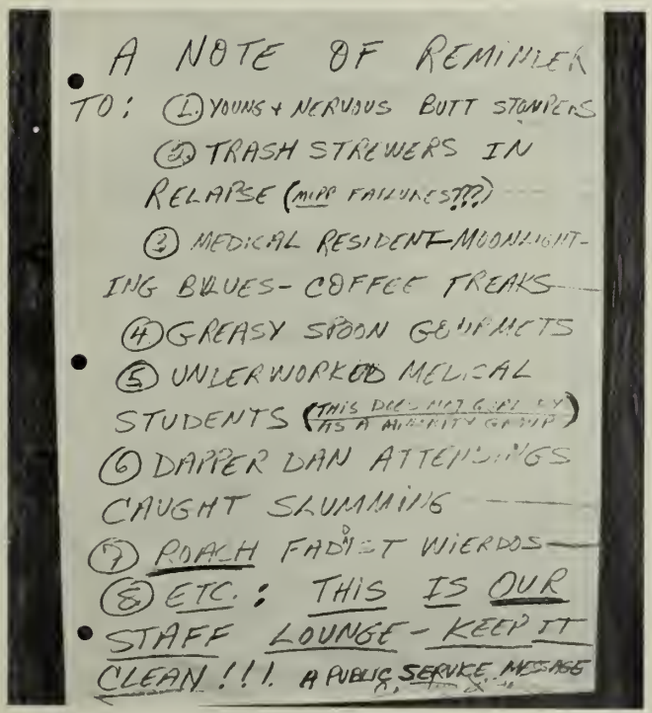


"Rads" sounds just like "rats"!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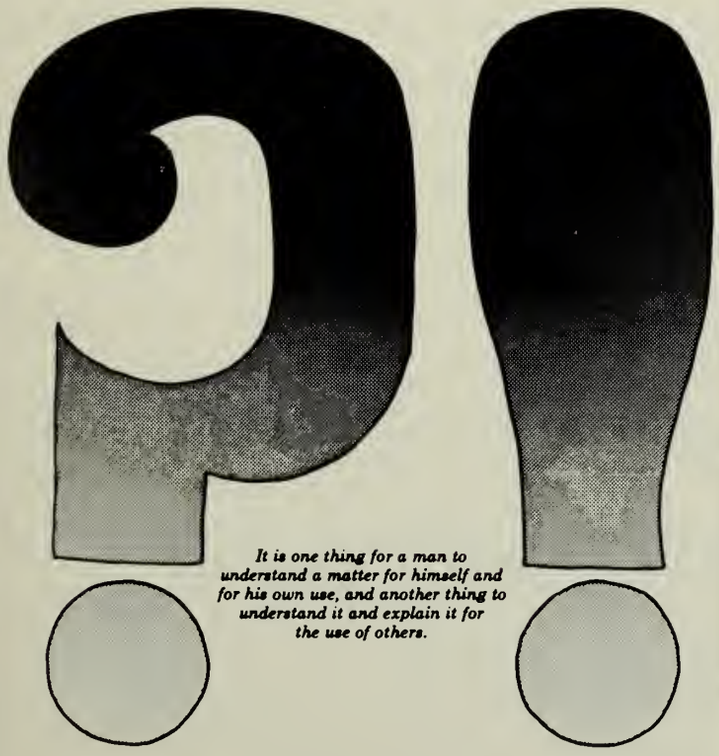

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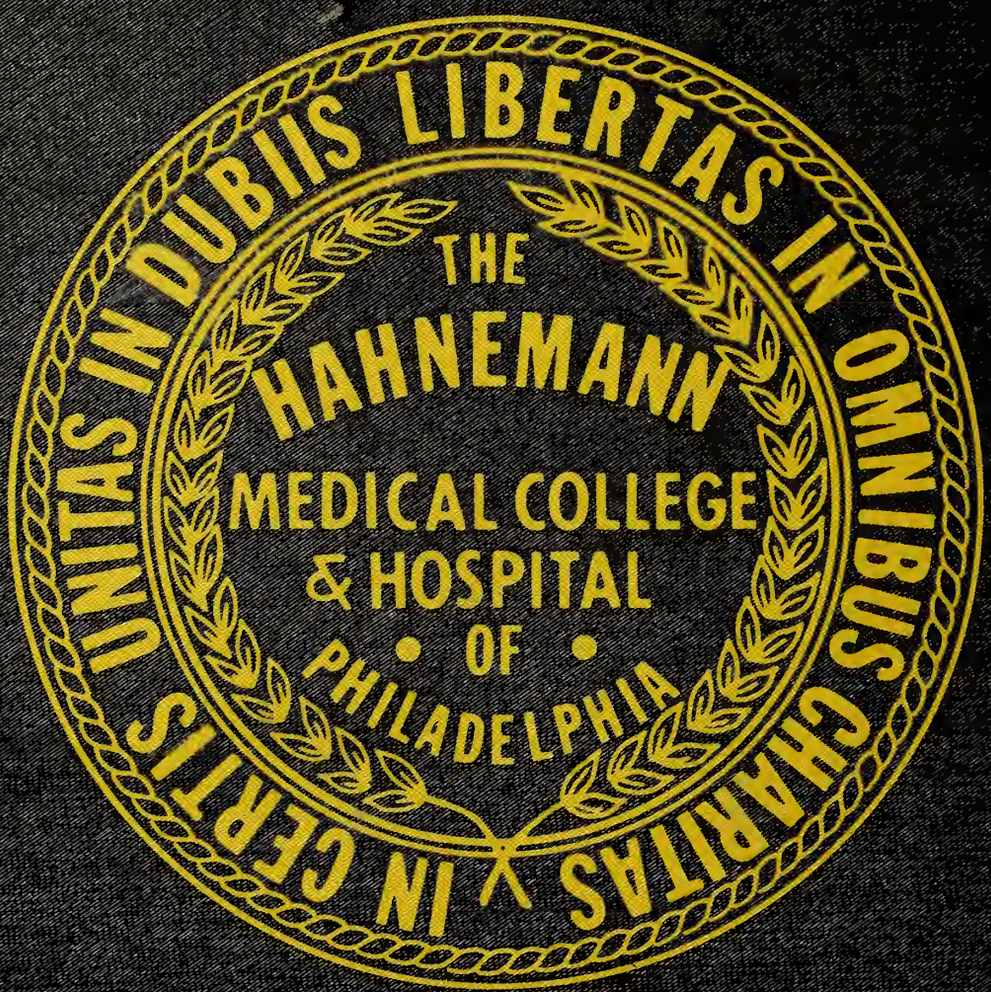
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